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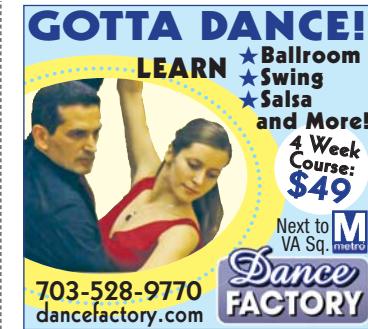
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## Thursday



VAHID SALEMI/AP

An Iranian pro-government protester in Tehran.

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#### It Takes Two:

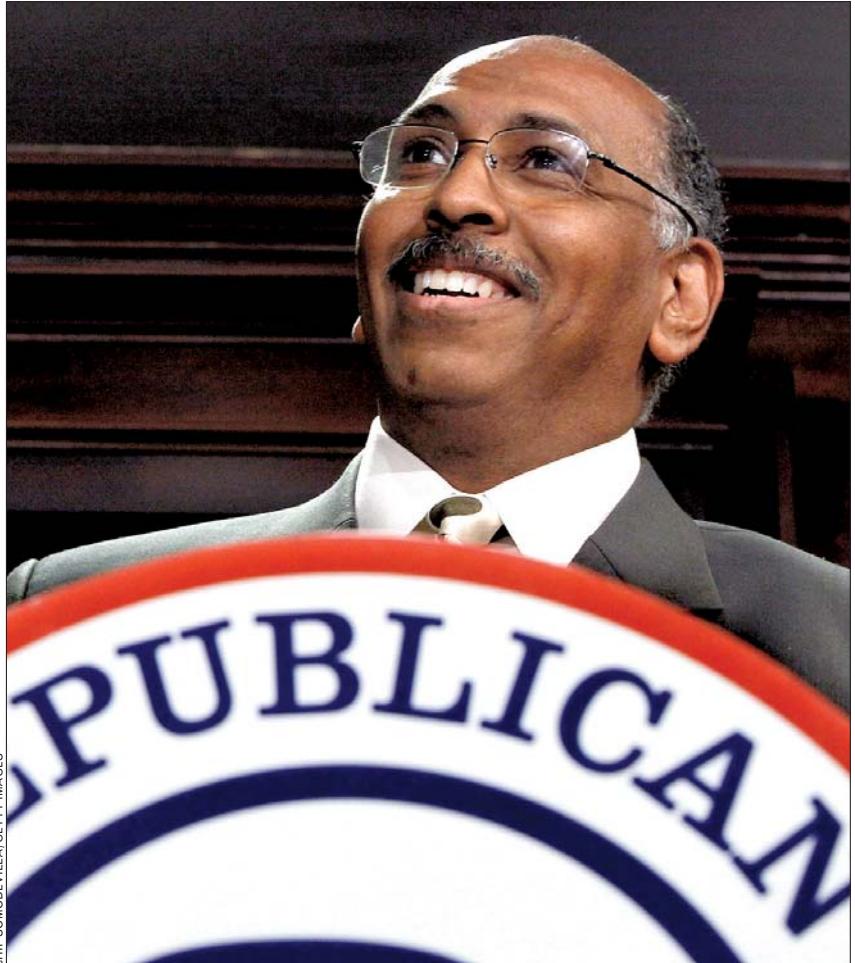
Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin are named Oscar co-hosts. Plus, Tom Hanks' 4-D WWII movie.

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## DEEP THOUGHTS

SINGER THAO NGUYEN GETS INTROSPECTIVE | **WEEKEND PASS**



## Steele, GOP Bask in Election Wins

**WITH RELISH:** Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele holds a news conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday, the day after his party captured the governorships of New Jersey and Virginia, which voted for Barack Obama last year. Though internal divisions remain, Steele declared: "The Republican renaissance has begun." ♦ **Unfazed:** White House downplays losses | **Page 3**

## Military: Few Fit To Serve

Majority of potential recruits are too fat or poorly educated

**WASHINGTON** | About 75 percent of the country's military-age population is ineligible for military service, largely because they are poorly educated, overweight or have other physical ailments that make them unfit for the armed forces, according to a report to be issued Thursday.

Other factors, such as drug use, criminal records and mental problems, contribute to what military leaders say is a major problem threatening the country's ability to defend itself.

One of the main reason recruits between 17 and 24 don't qualify for the service is inadequate education. One in four young Americans does not have a high school diploma, according to the report, "Ready, Willing and Unable to Serve." To combat the problem, a group of retired military leaders has joined with Education Secretary Arne Duncan to call for greater investment in early education.

Asthma, poor eyesight and hearing problems are also factors. But nearly 30 percent of all potential recruits can't join because they're too fat and out of shape. CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT AND EMMA BROWN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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## YEARBOOKS

**He Didn't 'Stay Sweet 4Ever!!!!'**

After being robbed of his jacket, cell phone, keys and \$300, an Erie, Pa., man was left with the odd feeling that his assailants looked familiar. It turned out they'd gone to school together about 15 years ago. The victim brought old yearbooks to the police station and identified a newer picture of one of the culprits, who was then arrested. (AP)

## SEQUENCES

**'Is It Really You?'  
'So, Who's THAT?'**

A Brazilian bricklayer reportedly killed in a car crash shocked his family by showing up alive at his funeral. Relatives of Ademir Jorge Goncalves, 59, had identified him as the victim of a Sunday car crash. But Goncalves had spent the night at a truck stop with friends. He did not get word about his own funeral until it was already happening Monday morning. (AP)

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## PETS

**What Hath Man Wrought?**

Meadow the yearling Black Angus calf spends her days frolicking in New Mexico's cattle country, all with her prosthetic hind legs. A few months ago, Nancy Dickenson and her stepdaughter, Martha, found Meadow on a neighbor's property. The 11-month-old calf had lost her back hooves and half of her ears to severe frostbite. Dickenson bought Meadow and convinced veterinarians and students at Colorado State University to help her. Meadow is thought to be the first bovine calf fitted with double prosthetics. (AP)

## STUNTS

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## MOIST

**Squeegees: The Devil's Handiwork**

Jim Stevens says he's not particularly religious and is clueless about why an image resembling Jesus Christ keeps appearing on his pickup. Stevens, of Jonesborough, Tenn., says nearly every morning, an image that looks to him like the face of Jesus Christ has appeared in the condensation on the driver's side window of his Isuzu truck. Stevens said when he first saw the image, he figured it would evaporate and not return. But it's reappeared for two weeks now. He says he isn't going to wash the truck for a while. (AP)



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## In Brief

**SACRAMENTO, CALIF.****Ex-Hewlett Packard CEO Announces U.S. Senate Bid**

Former Hewlett-Packard Co. chief executive Carly Fiorina said Wednesday she is running for the



Fiorina

Republican nomination to battle Barbara Boxer for her U.S. Senate seat. Fiorina ended months of speculation with an announcement in an opinion piece in the Orange County Register. Her entry into the race could present California's junior senator with her most formidable re-election challenge, but Fiorina first would have to survive a primary against state Assemblyman Chuck DeVore. (AP)

**CLEVELAND****11 Bodies Found So Far In Home of Sex Offender**

Authorities say they have confirmed a total of at least 11 victims whose remains were found in the home of a sex offender. The Cuyahoga County coroner's office said Wednesday that a skull found in a bucket in Anthony Sowell's basement belonged to a body they have not yet found. Authorities also say they have identified one of the victims as Tonia Carmichael, 52. (AP)

# White House Brushes off Losses

GOP chairman touts victories in N.J., Va. as proof of comeback

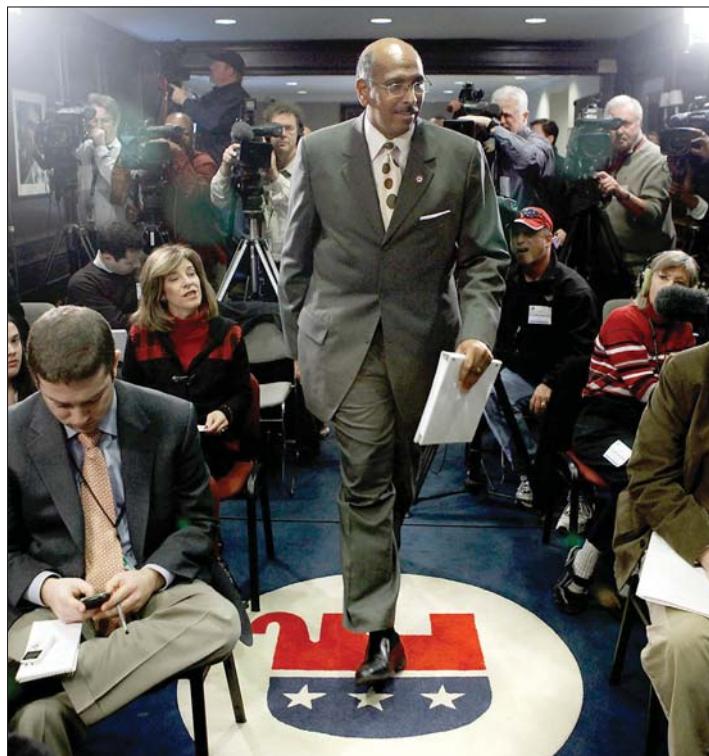
**WASHINGTON** | The White House distanced itself Wednesday from Democratic losses in two states, saying the races for governor hinged on local issues and were not a referendum on President Obama.

The Republican victories Tuesday in Virginia and New Jersey energized the opposition and are a setback for Obama as he struggles to implement his agenda.

They could also be ominous for Democrats ahead of next year's midterm elections, when a third of the Senate, all of the House of Representatives and most governorships are on the ballot.

But White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said voters in both states went to the polls to work through "very local issues that didn't involve the president."

The presidential spokesman said that voters were concerned about the economy. "I don't think the president needed an election



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY IMAGES

Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele on Wednesday said Republicans won "from the courthouse to the statehouse" in Tuesday's elections.

or an exit poll to come to that conclusion," he said.

Tuesday's elections marked some good news for Republicans,

who lost control of Congress in 2006 and lost the White House last year. It will help them raise money and recruit candidates to prepare

for next year's election.

Republican Party Chairman Michael Steele said the victories demonstrated "a transcen-

**Inside Jobs**

→ Voters worried about jobs and the shaky economy helped drive Republican gubernatorial victories in Virginia and New Jersey, according to exit polls.

[washingtonpost.com](http://washingtonpost.com)

dent party" that was on the move again.

Steele said he believes the Republican Party has "really found its voice again."

In Virginia, Bob McDonnell easily defeated R. Creigh Deeds to become the state's first Republican governor in eight years. In the traditionally Democratic state of New Jersey, Republican Chris Christie defeated Gov. Jon Corzine by a margin of 49 percent to 45 percent.

In both states, independent voters who had been crucial to Obama's victory last year voted overwhelmingly for the Republican candidate. (AP)

**ELECTIONS** **Constituents Hope for More Pizza Days** Administrators in one Ohio school district will soon have to answer to one of their students. Unofficial results from Stark County show Kathryn Knowles, 18, has won one of three available board seats for a four-year term in the Jackson Local district. Knowles voted for the first time in Tuesday's election and attends Jackson High School in Massillon. Knowles had said she wanted to help her school and the school district. She said the experience of the campaign was "phenomenal." (AP)



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# Nation

## Sources: Democrats Land AARP's Support

Seniors group poised to endorse sweeping health care legislation

WASHINGTON | In a coup for House Democrats, AARP will endorse sweeping health care overhaul legislation headed for a history-making floor vote, officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

An endorsement from the seniors lobby was critical when then-President George W. Bush pushed the Medicare prescription drug benefit through a divided Congress in 2003. House Democratic leaders are hoping it will work the same magic for them as they strive to deliver on President Obama's signature issue.

Backing the 10-year, \$1.2 trillion House bill is a tricky move for



MELINA MARA/TWP  
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is trying to guide a health care bill to passage.

AARP. Its membership is about evenly divided among Democrats, Republicans and independents, meaning its endorsement in today's highly politicized atmosphere could anger many members.

Floor votes on the House bill could come as early as this weekend. (AP)

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# Gay Marriage Advocates Regroup

Activists try to focus on the positive after close defeat in Maine

PORLAND, MAINE | Supporters of a gay marriage law rejected by voters took heart Wednesday in the 47 percent they received in a referendum that drew a turnout close to what's seen in a presidential election year.

Leaders of the campaign that tried unsuccessfully to prevent the scuttling of Maine's gay marriage law vowed to continue what they termed a civil rights struggle. But what form their effort will take is not yet known.

Unofficial tallies from 98 percent of precincts showed gay marriage opponents with 53 percent — or 298,634 — of the vote, compared with 267,035 in favor of gay marriage. At least 55 percent of eligible voters showed up at polls, far surpassing early predictions of a 35 percent turnout.

The vote marked another defeat for gay marriage supporters in the wake of last year's Proposition 8 campaign in California that repealed court-ordered gay marriage. There are now five states that allow gay marriage — Iowa, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Before the election, both sides



A same-sex marriage supporter is seen at a rally Wednesday in Portland, Maine.  
GLENN ADAMS (AP)

**53%**

The unofficial share of Maine voters who cast ballots Tuesday in favor of a referendum to overturn a state law allowing same-sex marriages.

surmised that turnout by young voters would play a pivotal role in whether the gay marriage law was repealed.

"I think the young people came out, but all the voters really came out," said University of Maine political scientist Amy Fried. "Certainly, there were some very strong emotions associated with the gay marriage debate."

GLENN ADAMS (AP)

## Health Officials: Iowa Cat Tested Positive for HINI

DES MOINES, IOWA | A 13-year-old cat has been infected with swine flu, veterinary and federal officials said Wednesday in what is believed to be the first case of the HINI virus in a feline in the United States.

The domestic shorthaired cat was treated last week at Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine in Ames and has recovered, officials said. The veterinarian who treated the cat, Dr. Brett Sponseller, said two of the three people in the cat's Iowa home had flu-like symptoms before the cat became ill. (AP)

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# World



A victim of a shooting is brought to a hospital in Helmand, Afghanistan.

## Afghan Policeman Kills Five

Rogue officer opens fire on British soldiers in Helmand province

**KABUL** | An Afghan policeman opened fire on British soldiers in the volatile southern province of Helmand, killing five before fleeing, authorities said Wednesday, raising concerns about discipline within the Afghan forces and possible infiltration by insurgents.

The attack Tuesday afternoon came a month after an Afghan policeman on patrol with U.S. soldiers fired on the Americans, killing two. Training and operating jointly with Afghan police and soldiers is key to NATO's strategy of dealing with the spreading Taliban-led insurgency and, ultimately, allowing international forces to leave Afghanistan.

Attacks such as these will heighten concern about the effectiveness of the Afghan forces.

Lt. Col. David Wakefield, spokesman for the British forces, told Sky News that the soldiers had been mentoring Afghan national police and had been working and living in the police checkpoint in Helmand's Nad-e-Ali district.

"It is our ... understanding that an individual Afghan policeman possibly acting in conjunction with one other started firing inside the checkpoint before fleeing from the scene," he said. **ELENA BECATOROS (AP)**

# Rival Protests Fill Tehran Streets

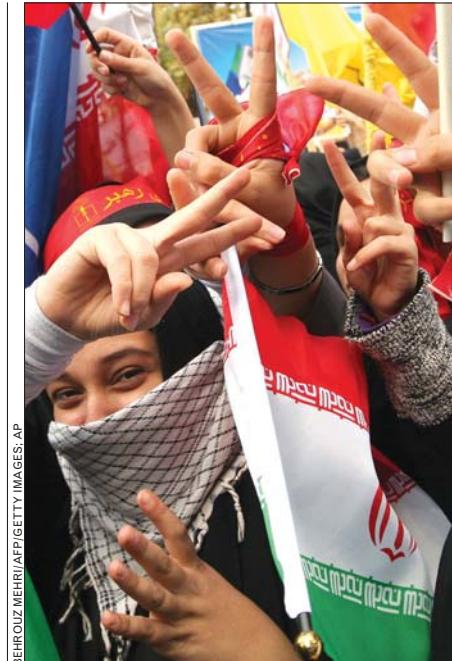
Police stifle opposition rally as government backers condemn U.S.

**TEHRAN, IRAN** | The contrasts were vivid: Pro-government supporters chanted "Death to America" and stomped on U.S. flags Wednesday while not far away, hundreds of opposition protesters denounced Iran's leaders and appealed to America's president to choose sides.

"Obama, Obama, you are either with them or with us," the anti-government protesters chanted in Farsi, in an amateur video clip circulated on the Internet.

The new and startling appeal to President Obama came as Iran's opposition protesters returned to the streets in large numbers for the first time in nearly two months. Authorities were ready with the same sweeping measures they used to quell fierce election-fraud protests this summer and early fall: Sending paramilitary units to key locations to fire tear gas and beat people with batons.

Witnesses said they heard a man, apparently working for a



Iranian students demonstrate at a pro-government rally on Wednesday, left. Anti-government protesters march in Tehran, right.



paramilitary group, shout "Beat him up, beat him up," as he chased a protester.

"How is it possible to see such cruelty?" another protester cried as he stood on the street, according to the same witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of fear of reprisals.

The protests showed the determination of Iran's opposition to reassert its voice. But the latest marches drew far fewer demonstrators than in the summer or even in September, suggesting the relentless pressure by authorities could be taking a toll.

The full scope of Wednesday's

protests was difficult to determine. Some opposition groups also reported protests in other cities such as Shiraz and Isfahan.

The day — marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S. Embassy takeover — has major symbolic importance for Iran's leaders.

**ALI AKBAR DAREINI (AP)**

## 23 Americans Guilty in CIA Case

Italian court's verdicts are rebuke to the U.S.' rendition practices

**MILAN** | An Italian court convicted 22 CIA operatives and a U.S. Air Force colonel on kidnapping charges Wednesday in a stern rebuke to the U.S. government's long-standing practice of covertly seizing terrorism suspects abroad without a warrant.

The guilty verdicts are the only instance in which CIA operatives have faced a criminal trial for the tactic of extraordinary rendition, under which terrorism suspects are abducted in one country and forcibly transported to another.

The CIA began carrying out renditions during the Clinton administration but intensified their frequency under orders from the Bush White House after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks. The Obama

administration said in August that it would continue the practice but pledged to take steps to ensure that rendition targets are not tortured, either by the CIA or by foreign spy agencies.

In winning the guilty verdicts, Italian prosecutors took a contrary view, saying they were determined to enforce the law in spite of political pressure from Rome and Washington to drop the case.

"This decision sends a clear mes-

sage to all governments that even in the fight against terrorism you can't forsake the basic rights of our democracies," said Armando Spataro, a Milan public prosecutor.

The Americans were charged with snatching a Muslim cleric off the street here in 2003 and covertly flying him to Cairo, where he said he was subjected to electroshocks and other physical abuse.

**CRAIG WHITLOCK (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

**Embarrassment for CIA:** Read the full story from which this article was excerpted at [washingtonpost.com](http://washingtonpost.com).



**EDUCATION** **New Train of Thought** The Hebrew University of Jerusalem held the first of its "scientists on the rails" lectures on Wednesday by surprising commuters on a 9 a.m. train from Modiin to Tel Aviv, Israel, with a lecture on "Einstein's love letters" by professor Hanoch Gutfreund. The program is intended to attract more people to pursue higher education, Agence France-Presse reported. Gutfreund said her talk was well-received, but "I've never given a lecture before where half of the people have their backs to me." (EXPRESS)

# World

## In Brief

JOHANNESBURG

### Mann Leaves Equatorial Guinea After His Pardon

British mercenary Simon Mann has threatened to settle some old scores after arriving home Wednesday following more than five years in African jails for a failed plot to take over Equatorial Guinea's oil riches. Mann left Equatorial Guinea early Wednesday. He and four South African mercenaries also pardoned Tuesday were given 24 hours to leave and can never return. (AP)



DAVID BUIMOVITCH/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Israeli soldiers display arms they said Iran was shipping to Lebanese militants.

JERUSALEM

### Israelis Say Iran Tried To Ship Arms to Lebanon

Israeli commandos seized a ship Wednesday that defense officials said was carrying hundreds of tons of weapons from Iran bound for Lebanon's Hezbollah guerrillas — the largest arms shipment Israel has ever commandeered. The Israeli military said an Iranian document was found on board, showing that the arms shipment originated in Iran, although the paper was not shown to reporters. (AP)

CARACAS, VENEZUELA

### Swine Flu Hits Isolated Indigenous Amazon Group

Swine flu has appeared among Venezuela's Yanomami Indians, one of the largest isolated indigenous groups in the Amazon, and a doctor said Wednesday that the virus is suspected in seven deaths, including six infants. The deaths happened in villages near Venezuela's border with Brazil over the past two and a half weeks, said Venezuelan doctor Raidan Bernade. (AP)



## Mr. President, What is Wrong With This Picture?

The person next to you, Matt Franklin, is recognized by your Administration as the Tribal Chairman of the lone Band of Miwok Indians. However, he is not our tribal leader. He is not a real member of our tribe and cannot even speak our language.

This person and his gaming investors conspired with federal employees to steal our tribal history, the land we live on and services provided by the government. Despite proof that federal employees took bribes to force an illegal election to overthrow our tribe, these people continue to violate our Sovereign Rights— all to commit fraud worth hundreds of millions of dollars on the American People!

Franklin and his conspirators are only interested in the millions generated by an off-reservation casino. The Interior Department recently denied this gaming concern's false application to move land into trust, but lawyers Loretta A. Tuell and Michael J. Anderson, a lobbyist who was investigated for ethics violations in gaming related matters, are attempting to overturn that decision.

We have provided this information to Congress, the Interior Secretary, Kim Tehee of your staff, and Bureau of Indian Affairs Assistant Secretary Larry Echohawk. We now appeal to you, Mr. President, and request a chance to present the facts of the matter about this blatant fraud against our tribe and the American people.

Franklin and his cronies have made contributions to you, Mr. President, the Chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and almost anyone else in an effort to influence the process. The real lone Band of Miwok Indians cannot do this because we have mouths to feed, young and old. We implore you to come to the aid of those who need it and help us preserve our dignity, identity and heritage.

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## World



Detained Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, center, leaves a meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Kurt Campbell in Yangon on Wednesday.

## American Official Visits Myanmar

Envoy meets Suu Kyi, urges military regime to pursue democracy

**YANGON, MYANMAR** | The highest-ranking American diplomat to visit Myanmar in 14 years offered improved relations Wednesday if the military regime moves toward democracy, putting into action the Obama administration's new policy of engagement with the isolated country.

Assistant Secretary of State Kurt Campbell spoke after both talks with the ruling generals and a rare meeting with opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate who has been under house arrest for most of the last two decades.

Campbell called on the military

— which has ruled Myanmar since 1962 — to open a dialogue with the opposition and ethnic minority groups. He also urged the government to allow Suu Kyi more freedom to meet with people concerned with the political process.

The goals of the new U.S. policy are "strong support for human rights, the release of Aung San Suu Kyi and all other political prisoners, and the promotion of democratic reform," Campbell declared to reporters at the end of his two-day visit. He met Wednesday morning with Prime Minister Gen. Thein Sein.

When asked about Suu Kyi's health, Campbell said she "is the most active and energetic 64-year-old woman he had ever met," said a spokesman for Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy. (AP)

### HEARSAY | OBAMA'S BROTHER



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# Local

# System Glitch Hits Metro

Communications network meltdown affects buses, trains

Staggered by an early morning meltdown of its communications network, Metro is rushing to repair problems that crippled the fare box system on some buses, silenced subway public announcements, froze the transit agency's Web site and blocked some riders from using debit cards.

Angela Gates, a Metro spokeswoman, said it was uncertain whether everything could be resolved before the evening rush hour. The system-wide malfunc-

## COMMUNICATION FAILURE

The following systems were still down Wednesday night:

- The "Next Bus" system, through which riders can call a phone number or check online to see when the next Metrobus is due at a given bus stop, continued to be out of service.
- Debit cards did not work in fare card machines.
- The public address systems inside of Metrorail stations also were not working Wednesday night.

tion began at 2:45 a.m. when a power failure stalled a data center computer at Metro headquarters in Northwest Washington,

she said.

Despite delays caused by the problems, Metro buses and trains continued to deliver passengers to their destinations. In cases where bus fare boxes malfunctioned, passengers were allowed to ride for free.

By late Wednesday morning, Metro reported that fare boxes were back in service and two-way radio communication with bus drivers had been restored. Reservation and dispatch systems for MetroAccess, and that system's call center and online reservation service, had returned to normal, Metro said. ASHLEY HALSEY

III (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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# Zoo's Oldest Male Sloth Bear Dies

Officials: Merlin's is third animal death at facility in a month

**WASHINGTON** | The National Zoo's oldest male sloth bear, Merlin, died Wednesday after surgery to repair a partially twisted spleen. It was the third animal death at the zoo in a month.

Zoo officials said Merlin had a history of gastric volvulus, or a twisted stomach. He had surgery after a routine physical Monday and initially seemed fine, officials said. But he had difficulty recovering from the anesthesia and began vomiting blood-tinged fluid that afternoon.

A necropsy will be performed to determine the cause of death. Results were not expected for several weeks.

Merlin was born at the National Zoo in December 1981. For the past several years, he shared quarters with two female sloth bears, Hana



KAREN BLEIER/AFP/Getty Images

Merlin, the National Zoo's oldest male sloth bear, died Wednesday after surgery to repair a partially twisted spleen. He fathered seven children and was born at the zoo.

and Khali, as part of the zoo's Asia Trail exhibit. He fathered seven offspring.

Sloth bears, native to the forests of India, Sri Lanka and Nepal, are known for shaggy, dusty-black coats; pale, short-haired muzzles; and long, curved claws. They eat ants and termites.

When dining, their lips and

long snouts enable them to create a vacuum-like seal to suck up insects.

Officials estimate that there are 6,000 to 11,000 sloth bears in the wild, and the International Union for Conservation of Nature's Red List of Threatened Species categorizes them as vulnerable.

LORI ARATANI (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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**THE AMOUNT, IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS**, Maryland netted from its tax amnesty program, according to the state's comptroller's office. Comptroller Peter Franchot says about 6,493 people are in the program. A tax amnesty program in 2001 brought in \$39.5 million in revenue. (AP)

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# Local

## Loudoun to Launch Bus Service

Loudoun County plans to launch a temporary bus service to employment centers in Tysons Corner next fall in an effort to ease traffic there during the most disruptive period of Metrorail construction.

The service is scheduled to run from September 2010 through the end of 2013, when the Wiehle Avenue Metro station is scheduled to be operating. The money will pay



The Loudoun bus system will service employment centers in Tysons Corner.

for four commuter coaches and the hiring of a full-time transit official to oversee the service.

Bus fare will be \$3 one way. The buses will make seven runs each morning and evening from the Broadlands South and Leesburg park-and-ride lots to various stops at employment sites in the Tysons area. KAFIA A. HOSH  
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Match 5 (Tues.)	3-19-23-34-35 (33)

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	4-7-6
Mid-day Pick 4	1-7-9-8
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# Portis: Snyder Apology Needless

**Redskins RB says team is to blame for poor play, not owner**

**REDSKINS** | As far as running back Clinton Portis is concerned, owner Daniel Snyder didn't need to apologize to fans Tuesday. But maybe the players do.

"It didn't take him to speak. We know we're a disappointment. I hear people [say], 'You just gotta hear it out of somebody else's mouth.' We know we haven't played up to par. It didn't take Mr. Snyder to step up and say, 'We apologize,'" Portis said. "We'll apologize to our fans. We'll apologize to our coaches. It's us. We got to play up to par. We can't put that on him."

"Him saying he apologized won't make our record better than 2-5 or make people forgive us for being 2-5 or make everyone say, 'We're coming to the game; he apologized."



PRESTON KERSEY/TWP

Redskins owner Dan Snyder, in his first public comments in some time, apologized to fans for the team this season, saying, "We're disappointed and embarrassed."

Quarterback Jason Campbell said he hadn't heard Snyder's apology to fans.

But he was asked whether fan frustration is more intense

than past years and responded, "Obviously."

"You can hear it; you can see it," he said. "And we're frustrated also."

Portis also used his media availability Wednesday to clarify his relationship with Snyder. The joke around Redskins Park is that Joe Gibbs used to call Portis an assistant general manager.

**“It’s [up to] us. We got to play up to par. We can’t put that on [Dan Snyder].”**

CLINTON PORTIS, REDSKINS RB

"Our relationship has been under so much scrutiny, and everyone thinks I get my own way and that I run to Mr. Snyder. I don't," Portis said.

"I have a working relationship with Mr. Snyder. ... I think it's a great thing when you can go into work and speak to your boss. I've never had a 9-to-5, but I'm sure in the regular world, you speak to your boss when you go to work."

RICK MAESE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

## In Brief

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Florida LB Suspension Increased to Full Game

Florida linebacker Brandon Spikes has had his suspension for apparently trying to gouge the eyes of a Georgia running back increased to a full game. Coach Urban Meyer says it was in the best interest of the team for Spikes to serve a full-game suspension when the top-ranked Gators play Vanderbilt on Saturday. (AP)



CHRISTOPHER ENA/AP  
Lyon advanced by drawing Fernando Torres, front, and Liverpool Wednesday.

### SOCER

#### Lyon Moves to Champions League Knockout Stage

Lisandro Lopez scored a last-minute equalizer to give Lyon a 1-1 draw with Liverpool on Wednesday and a place in the knockout stage of the Champions League. Liverpool substitute Ryan Babel scored a stunning goal in the 83rd to make it 1-0, but Lopez found space in the penalty area and coolly clipped his shot over goalkeeper Pepe Reina to severely damage the Reds' chances of progressing. (AP)

### BASEBALL

#### Dodgers' Padilla Shot by Gun Instructor Accidentally

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Vicente Padilla is recovering from a bullet wound in his leg after a target shooting instructor accidentally shot him. Police spokesman Vilma Reyes said Wednesday that Padilla's pistol apparently jammed during a target shooting session late Tuesday. (AP)

## Iwamura Excited To Join Pirates

**BASEBALL** | Akinori Iwamura apparently didn't check the standings after being traded from the Tampa Bay Rays to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Iwamura, acquired to be the Pirates' starting second baseman, is hoping his new team can be a contender soon. Really.

"I know, of course, about Roberto Clemente and that it is a great organization," Iwamura said.

While Iwamura made it to the World Series with the Rays in 2008, he might want to rein in his expectations a bit. The Pirates lost 99 games during a major league-record 17th-consecutive losing season this year. (AP)



Iwamura

## Down Falcons Rely on Kicker, QB

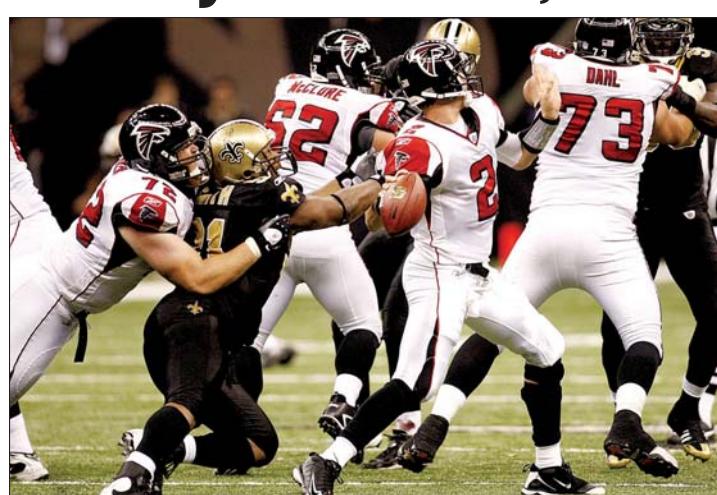
**Elam, Ryan required to be successful for Atlanta to get on track**

**NFL** | Jason Elam felt worse than anyone in the Falcons' locker room Tuesday.

A day after missing two field goals in New Orleans to contribute to Atlanta's first two-game losing streak under coach Mike Smith, Elam is still trying to figure out the source of his problems.

"I've hit the upright twice now [this season] inside of 40," Elam said. "The long one — you know, obviously, you want to make all your kicks — but the long one doesn't bother me as much as the short ones. I've got to make those short ones."

The Falcons' 35-27 defeat at the Louisiana Superdome wasn't surprising given Elam's perfor-



CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY IMAGES

Atlanta Falcons QB Matt Ryan (2) threw two interceptions in a loss to the Saints.

mance and three interceptions by Matt Ryan, the second-year quarterback who's thrown seven picks over the past three games.

But with just two days of practice this week, the Falcons (4-3) must correct their mistakes before

Washington (2-5) visits the Georgia Dome on Sunday. After facing the Redskins, Atlanta will play its third and fourth road games in the past five games with trips to Carolina and to New York to face the Giants. (AP)

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# Sports



SCOTT HALLERAN/GETTY IMAGES  
Virginia Tech lost to North Carolina on a last-second field goal last Thursday night. With their national title hopes gone, the Hokies are playing for pride and a bowl bid.

## Va. Tech Forced To Adjust Goals

Hokies play for pride after their national title hopes are dashed

In a span of 12 humbling days, Virginia Tech went from riding high at No. 4 with thoughts of playing for the national championship to barely being in the Top 25 and hopes for a third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title all but gone.

What remains, the No. 22 Hokies said Tuesday, is pride and a chance to finish the season with a flourish.

"The national championship, the talk is done, and I feel like guys can relax a little more and go out and have fun and play the game for how it's supposed to be played," cornerback Rashad Carmichael said, looking ahead to Thursday night's game at East Carolina. "Put it on us and we can make the rest of the season out to be whatever we want it to be."

The Hokies (5-3) can't attain the top goals they started the season with, but they still can finish with at least 10 wins for the sixth consecutive year. To do that, they must win their remaining games, reach their 17th consecutive bowl game — and win that also.



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More important to the players, though, is giving a better accounting of themselves than they did in losing 28-23 to No. 10 Georgia Tech two Saturdays ago, or in losing 20-17 to North Carolina on a field goal as time expired last Thursday.

"It's definitely pride now," linebacker Cody Grimm said of the team's motivation moving into November. "We just want to show everyone what type of team we can be." HANK KURZ JR. (AP)



**BASKETBALL Whistle-Blower** Ex-NBA referee Tim Donaghy was freed from the Hernando County Jail in Florida Wednesday after serving most of a 15-month sentence in a gambling scandal. (AP)

# Sports

## Meyer: Refs Blew Late Hit

Florida coach says officials missed flag on roughing of Tebow

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** | Florida coach Urban Meyer thinks Southeastern Conference officials missed a late hit on Tim Tebow in Saturday's game against Georgia.

Meyer said Wednesday the

crew calling the game should have flagged Bulldogs linebacker Nick Williams for knocking his quarterback to the ground well after he had gotten rid of the football.

Meyer sent video of the play to Rogers Redding, the league's coordinator of officials. Meyer declined to reveal what the SEC told him, saying he didn't "want to step out of line." (AP)

Last week the SEC changed its discipline policy about coaches publicly criticizing officials, making the punishment either a fine or a suspension, and doing away with the reprimands.

Meyer told reporters on the weekly SEC conference call the play was directly in front of the referee and should have been penalized. (AP)

### HEISMAN HOPEFULS | COLLEGE GRIDIRON GREATS



1. Notre Dame QB **Jimmy Clausen** continued his streak with a two-touchdown performance over Washington State. However, he's still looking for a so-called "Heisman moment." 2. Alabama and running back **Mark Ingram** were off last week, but a big game against LSU could help his chances. 3. **Case Keenum** put up another ridiculous statistical game for Houston, throwing for five TDs and 559 yards. 4. Texas QB **Colt McCoy** stayed in the race by throwing his 100th career TD against Okla. St.

### Kim to Pass Up Shot at \$7.5M In Dubai Tourney

**GOLF** | Anthony Kim says he will not be going to the Dubai World Championship to compete for the \$7.5 million bonus pool, even though the American has easily qualified.

Kim lost in the final of the World Match Play Championship last week in Spain, moving up to No. 39 in the Race to Dubai standings on the European Tour. He already has played 11 events and is assured of qualifying for the 60-man field in two weeks.

Kim says he did a poor job of scheduling this year, and he's ready to go home. He still has the two-day Kiwi Challenge next week in New Zealand. (AP)

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## Sports



One of the area's top players, T.J. Peeler (No. 1) of Broad Run High School, faces a suspension after receiving two unsportsmanlike penalties for chest-bumping.

## Celebration Rules Called Overboard

Some see crackdown as excessive, taking fun out of football

**HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL** | When T.J. Peeler from Broad Run High School crossed the goal line Friday night in a game against Potomac Falls, he turned and leaped to meet a teammate with a chest bump.

Peeler, who is one of the top running backs in the Washington area and has orally committed to play at Pittsburgh next year, was simply enjoying with a teammate his 63-yard touchdown run, but his celebration quickly drew a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct — one of two such calls Peeler would receive in the game for chest bumping after a touchdown.

Peeler's chest-bump penalties are the most recent example of a crackdown on excessive touchdown celebrations that has moved from the NFL to college football and now to high school football games.

There are some who view the crackdown as necessary — ridding the high school game of the scripted celebrations that first appeared in the NFL. Yet, the recent emphasis on toning down player celebrations in high school has left some asking: How far can you go before you take the joy out of the sport?

"If you can't celebrate your hard work and success, I don't see the point in playing," said Mike Burnett, head coach at Broad Run. "If we want them to have success and not celebrate, I'm not sure what your point is." PAUL TENORIO  
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

### TODAY'S TV LINEUP

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN)

No. 22 Virginia Tech heads to East Carolina for a redemption game after falling to North Carolina last week.

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**Singer and pianist** Michael Feinstein has carved himself a unique place in American music. He was among the first artists of the current era to breathe life back into the "Great American Songbook" and re-popularize standards by tunesmiths like Cole Porter, Jule Styne and Irving Berlin. He's also an archivist and worked with the aging Ira Gershwin to organize the family's musical catalog. Feinstein's newest CD, "The Sinatra Project," finds him in both of these roles, singing a dozen songs originally performed by Frank Sinatra and also unearthing some obscurities. Express caught up with him by telephone before a performance in London.

**Was there an attempt on the new CD to avoid familiar chestnuts like "My Way" and "I've Got You Under My Skin"?**

Yes. Well, I hate "My Way." Sinatra hated it, too. He quite frequently

ly used four-letter words in his description of that song. "I've Got You Under My Skin" is such a definitive performance and recording that I saw no point in trying to copy that. So instead, I took another Cole Porter song, "Begin the Beguine," which he sang and recorded in the 1940s and interpreted it as if he had done it in the 1950s. People who hear it think that it's a vintage Nelson Riddle chart, but it's not. So, yes, I did want to avoid things that were so closely connected to him there was no leeway for a different interpretation.

**What was the concept behind the CD?**

I've wanted to pay tribute to Frank Sinatra for quite some time. It's obvious to say that he changed the face of popular American music in the 20th century. So I wanted to celebrate that and create a sense of connection or lineage from the Sinatra era to the present way stan-



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**How did you conceive the shows?**

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**"I hate 'My Way.'** Sinatra hated it, too. He quite frequently used four-letter words in his description of that song."

(with musicians) from the band. And it's all interspersed with a lot of humorous anecdotes and stories about the songs.

**What is it about Sinatra that makes him so captivating?**

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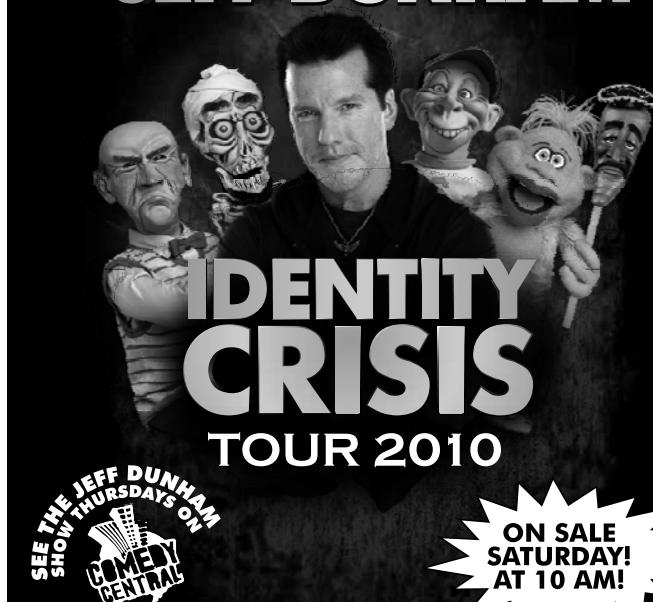
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"Much Ado About Nothing" is about two couples — Claudio (Alexis Camins) and Hero (Roxi Victorian), who are about to be married, and Beatrice (Rachel Leslie) and Benedick (Howard W. Overshown)

won't admit they love each other. Claudio and Hero try to trick their friends into admitting their feelings, and they conspire with Don Pedro (Tony Nam), a prince, to get them together. As if that's not complicated enough, the prince's brother Don John (Joel David Santner) is jealous of Claudio's favor with the prince and decides to undermine the wedding.

The plot stays the same in Douglas' production, though Claudio and Benedick are recast from soldiers to D.C. police officers, and Borachio, a henchman of Don John's, is recast as a woman. Douglas sets the play in D.C.'s H



Rachel Leslie and Doug Brown as Leonato in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Street corridor, and the brightly colored costumes, feathered head-dresses and Caribbean-flavored soundtrack — Craig Wallace plays a DJ who sits onstage during the production — give the play a sense of fun. It's also funny, as Beatrice and Benedick wage war with witty insults.

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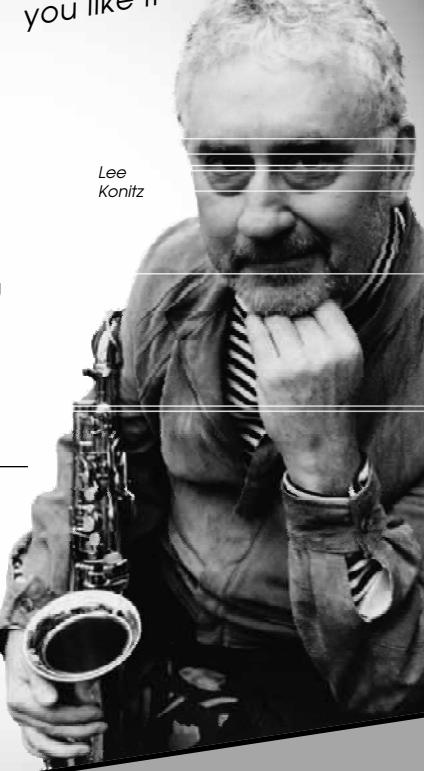
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# The Thao of Introspection

**Indie-folk frontwoman Thao Nguyen found her voice by writing in suburban seclusion**

**MUSIC** | Maybe there's something to be said for suburban boredom and displacement.

Growing up in Falls Church, Va., Thao Nguyen never saw live bands at any D.C. clubs and wasn't part of any local music scene. So she couldn't help but become introspective when she began composing songs as a teenager in the solitude of her bedroom.

Isolation served her well. Nguyen's deeply personal songs such as "Bag of Hammers" and "Swimming Pools" found an almost instant

**“There’s something to be said for revisiting painful things ... so you don’t let it burn a hole inside of you.”**

audience when she formed Thao With the Get Down Stay Down. The group just released its second full-length CD, "Know Better Learn Faster," and will play at the Black Cat on Sunday.

"For the most part, I stuck around at home," says the 25-year-old singer-songwriter by phone during a tour stop in Minnesota. "I'm sure there were things going on, but I led a very uneventful, insulated life, and I didn't really go out to see much

live music. As far as going into [the District], I tried to go to blues clubs sometimes, but I was very underage."

Nguyen did, however, get to frequent the open-mic nights held at coffeehouses in her area. That's where she cut her musical teeth and got to test out new songs and develop her somber vocal style.

"I did that every week," she says. "And if I never do another one, I'm OK with that."

Musical salvation came after Nguyen graduated from Thomas Jefferson High for Science and Technology and went off to the College of William & Mary. There, she met future Get Down Stay Down drummer Willis Thompson (unrelated bassist Adam Thompson rounds out the trio). College also gave Nguyen the chance to immerse herself in the old-time music that would inform her intricate guitar technique.

"I listened to a lot of John Fahey and a lot of country blues," she recalls. "There were a lot of people that I knew that were fantastic guitar players. We would sit around and play, and I would try to absorb what they were doing. It was all country blues playing and picking. I listened to Appalachian music and old country, and I think that really influenced me. That and Motown."

That mélange of influences came through on her debut CD, "Like the Linen," released independently in 2005 when Nguyen was a junior in college. But it was 2008's "We Brave Bee Stings and All" that put Nguyen and the Get

**Nguyen's isolation served her well; her deeply personal songs found an almost instant audience.**

Down Stay Down on an upward trajectory. The group signed with the Kill Rock Stars label for the release, and it unexpectedly became the company's best-selling record of the year.

Before she knew it, Nguyen was singing her personal odes before thousands of appreciative fans. That also meant making her personal life public.

"It's a little tough, but I enjoy the catharsis of it. There's something to be said for revisiting painful things and kind of releasing them and giving that energy away so you don't let it burn a hole inside of you."

Nguyen is a Vietnamese-American woman playing music in a genre populated mostly by white men. But she says that matters little to her, since neither ethnicity nor gender necessarily informs her music: "My ethnicity is not a biographical element. I don't write songs about it, so I don't understand what the big deal is. Just like it wouldn't matter that I'm a woman guitar player."

Nguyen's newest album takes her confessional approach to a whole new level. It's a break-up album where the titles alone



TARINA WESTLUND

**“I WOULD SAY [THE NEW CD] IS A SWEET AND FRENZIED AND HELPLESS AUDIT OF THE END OF SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT.”**

almost tell the tale ("When We Swam," "Good Bye Good Luck" and "Oh. No." being the best examples). Behind the guest appearances by Andrew Bird, Laura Veirs and members of Blitzen Trapper and the Decemberists are some harrowing story-songs.

"I would say it is a sweet and frenzied and helpless audit of the end of something very important," she says of the album.

As for her life beyond her songs, Nguyen found a place to live that's about as removed from Falls Church as possible: San Francisco. She first visited the city while

working on a college service project to help the homeless and decided to make it her home.

"I'd always wanted to see the city," she says. "So I decided after I graduated I would move there. We went on tour the next week and when I ended the tour on the West Coast, I moved to San Francisco. I feel that it's the only city I could live in. I do love it out there."

TONY SCLAFANI

→ *Black Cat*, 1811 14th St. NW; with the Portland Cello Project, David Shultz; Fri., 9 p.m., \$15; 800-551-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)



JOHANNA HEDBORG

Sarah Assbring, aka El Perro del Mar, and co-producer Rasmus Hägg explore the ruins of romance on "Love Is Not Pop."

# Beautiful Breakup

**As El Perro del Mar, Swedish songwriter Sarah Assbring nurses her wounds**

**MUSIC** | El Perro del Mar is Sarah Assbring, alone. While Rasmus Hägg is the important co-producer behind the Swedish singer-songwriter's latest, "Love Is Not Pop," the lyrics, emotions and blood are Assbring's own. The devastating words she sings on the CD leave little doubt that it's a breakup record, and the man who inspired the record knows it's all about him.

"He was actually working with me, too, as sound engineer," Assbring said. "So, it was just after the actual breakup. ... Rasmus came in as a third party to make it all easier, in every way."

Hägg didn't just act as an intermediary, though. His sonic

**I think I've been in a kind of denial about female musicians' impact on my music.**

touches push "Love Is Not Pop" in directions previous El Perro del Mar records never took. Assbring's earlier albums have a distinct '60s-girl-group-gone-'90s-indie-rock vibe, but the new one evokes the lush, avant-rock of '80s artists such as Kate Bush and Virginia Astley, with whom she shares the ability to expose raw emotion in an artier setting.

"I think I've been in a kind of denial about female musicians' impact on my music," Assbring said. "It wasn't a conscious decision, but [for this new CD] I think I went into my early teenage mood

— or the music, or the soundscape — I was into back then."

Initially, it wasn't easy for Assbring to allow another person to become intimately involved in her music-making, let alone give someone a front-row seat to her breakup.

"I started out working how I always work: alone," she said. "Structuring a song with Rasmus, I found it extremely hard in the beginning. ... But I soon realized he was able to take it further in a way that I would never do, or take it into his own world of harmony. ... He opened up so many worlds for me; it was amazing, actually."

And so is "Love Is Not Pop."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

→ 9:30 Club, 8815 V St. NW, with Peter, Bjorn & John, Sat., 8 p.m., \$25; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)

# The Euro Increases In Value

**EU Film Showcase boasts the best of a very diverse crop**

**FILM** | The Europeans are invading, but don't worry — they're here only to entertain us. This year's European Union Film Showcase comes to AFI Silver for almost three weeks of comedies, dramas, documentaries, classics and fresh work from some of the greatest established and upcoming directors in the EU.

Thursday night's kick-off film is Swedish writer-director Lukas Moodysson's English-language "Mammoth," starring Gael Garcia Bernal and Michelle Williams.

Highlights along the way include a screening of Terry Gilliam's long-awaited "The Imaginarium of Doctor Parnassus" (infamous for showcasing Heath Ledger in his last role), a screen



COURTESY AFI  
Nooomi Rapace plays the title role in "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo."

adaptation from late Swedish author Stieg Larsson's "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" (director Niels Arden Oplev will be on hand before the Saturday and after the Sunday show) and "Henri-Georges Clouzot's Inferno," a documentary following the painstaking restoration of the French auteur's unfinished film. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; through Nov. 24, \$10 per film, six or more tickets \$8 each; festival passport \$125 for non-members, \$100 for members; 301-495-6700, afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)

## GALLERY | BRAND X



POONER MAGAZINE/COURTESY THE FRIDGE DC

**CULTURE CROSS:** Iranian artists bring diverse points of view to "I RAN Home (In America)," at the Fridge DC. Exploring themes of cultural identity and perception, the inventive and thought-provoking show runs through Nov. 29.

# WeekendPass | Entertainment

# A Harmonic Convergence

**Sid 'n' Susie, aka Matthew Sweet and Susanna Hoffs, romp through the charts**

MUSIC | Where are the harmonies, sweet harmonies?

Turns out they're on "Under the Covers Vol. 2," the second collection of classic rock covers by the mock duo Sid 'n' Susie, aka power-pop maven Matthew Sweet and former/current Bangles Susanna Hoffs. While "Volume 1" mixed '60s pop staples with obscurities such as baroque-poppers the Left Banke, "Volume 2" "leans more toward the well-known," according to Sweet.

Indeed, the 16 songs on "Volume 2" almost make up a best-of-'70s-radio compendium, if that's not an

oxymoron. Sweet does a nice Tom Petty cadence on "Here Comes My Girl" with some gorgeous harmonies from Hoffs on the line "She is all I need tonight." Hoffs' vocals have always been more suited to harmony/duels (check out Fleetwood Mac's "Second Hand News"), but she takes a suitably raspy gender-bending lead on Rod Stewart's "Maggie May."

"Plus, we've got the girl singing 'Go All the Way,' which is awesome because that's what the lyrics are doing," Sweet beams, noting that the Raspberries' Eric Carmen told Hoffs he'd always wanted to hear a girl sing that.

The only real misfire here is John Lennon's "Gimme Some Truth"; the sensitive Sid 'n' Susie just aren't cut out for angry anti-authority rants.



COURTESY SHOUT FACTORY

Singer-songwriters Matthew Sweet and Susanna Hoffs team up as Sid 'n' Susie.

And speaking of cutouts, Sweet notes they recorded "all these new-wave songs, but didn't put them on the record with the ear-

lier '70s stuff because it just didn't feel right." The result: 10 online bonus tracks including Nick Lowe's "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace,

Love, and Understanding" and the Ramones' "I Wanna Be Sedated." "And even with those 26, there's probably another 15 that we didn't finish or use."

**The 16 songs on "Vol. 2" almost make up a best-of-'70s-radio compendium.**

While you might hear outtakes like Blue Oyster Cult's "(Don't Fear) the Reaper" on Sunday, the band will be all-acoustic. And because it requires four live (and solid) vocalists, one song you may not hear is the Mamas and the Papas' "Monday, Monday."

"We tried to sing that one the first shows we did for the first album. We stopped pretty quickly, though we could do it with this group of [four] people. Of course, then we'd have to tell a creepy John Phillips joke."

PAL STELTER

→ Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Sun., 7:30 p.m., \$25; 703-549-7500, birchmere.com.

# Surprises in the Dark

**The National Gallery hosts a survey of photo technology**

PHOTOGRAPHY | Photo technology of the digital age has yet to exhaust its filmless possibilities. But "In the Darkroom: Photographic Processes," at the National Gallery of Art, reminds us that technology's role in broadening aesthetic horizons isn't a modern phenomenon.

Chronicling image-development procedures from William Henry Fox Talbot's photogenic drawings to chromogenic realist masterpieces of William Eggleston and Edward Burtynsky to the impossibly rich hues of Harry



NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART WASHINGTON ON PATRONS PERMANENT FUND

Painter Aleksandr Rodchenko employed unusual composition in his photography.

Callahan and the surreal landscapes of Richard Misrach, the collection observes the subtle dis-

tinctions achieved through organic elements of image production.

Whether cyan tone-salted paper

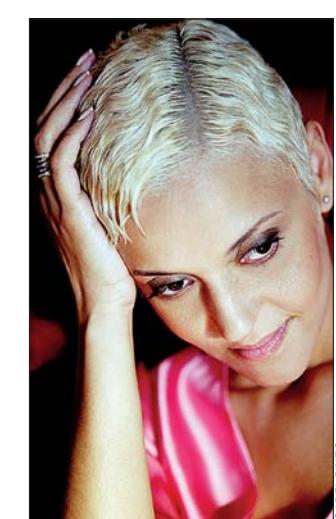
prints, albumen treatments, gelatin silver or the photomechanical processes of photogravure or half-tone, "In the Darkroom" celebrates the craftsmanship that afforded icons such as the late Robert Penn Warren to, quoting a recent New Yorker eulogy, contrive "a quality of deep color that was the envy of every other photographer."

A visual feast and an invaluable trove to students who would return lost elements of production to their own studios, the exhibit, drawn from the gallery's archives, is a testament to the physical processes once vital to images that, despite technology's advance, continue to guide us across the digital divide.

PETER COBUS

→ National Gallery of Art, 400 Constitution Ave. NW; through March 14, free; 202-633-1000, nga.gov. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

**FADO | RIGHT RHYTHM**



ISABEL PINTO

**MELANCHOLY BABY:** Mariza is the world's foremost singer of fado, Portugal's intimate, deeply sad music. The Lisbon-born artist puts modern gleam on the ancient form at Lisner Auditorium on Sunday.

# Dark and Twisty

**Singer Amy Millan ponders the tough stuff, but she doesn't leave out the poetry**

**MUSIC** | No matter how beautifully Amy Millan sings, she can't stop anyone from dying.

When the dark-haired, tentative-voiced Toronto singer isn't onstage as a member of indie icons Broken Social Scene, pop-rockers Stars or with her own band, she thinks about hard subjects.

"What I wrestle with is that everyone I love is going to die," said Millan. "I don't really need to be breaking up with people in order to find this sad undercurrent to life. It's a static energy that's constantly surrounding me, the idea that we'll die."

The fretting started after losing her father in a car accident, and the musician remains haunted.

"I feel for the state of the human condition," said Millan. "We're all

flopping around, trying to ... do all the things that are 'normal,' but we all know that people get sick and accidents happen and these terrible things happen and in order to continue every day with hope, we have to repress so many things that are horrifying."

Those reflections add darkness to the wistful folk songs created by Millan on her cover-heavy second solo album. "Masters of the Burial," full of songs about losing the idea of home, and featuring a rendering of Death Cab for Cutie's "I Will Follow You Into the Dark."

"It's my job to pull people out," said Millan, who appears at DC9 on Sunday with her own band. "That's what I'm here for, and that's the only reason."

Throughout her career, Millan has drawn support from her close-knit musical family. She just came off a recent recording session with BSS and is preparing for a 2010 fall release for a new Stars album.

"I'm one of the luckiest people

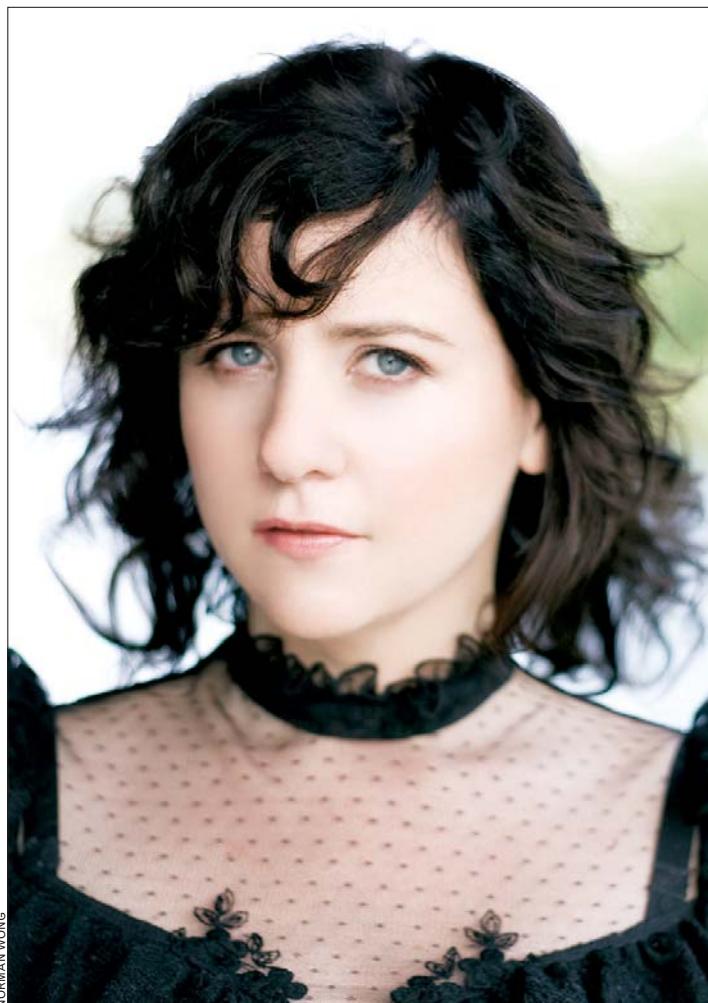
**Millan's reflections on death add darkness to the wistful folk songs on her cover-heavy new album.**

on the planet to have such a great group of friends," said Millan. "It's not that they don't suck some of the time. ... But it's being able to forgive each other for the really [expletive] things we've done to each other."

And how does Millan repress the darker truths of life? "Wine, wine, wine and love," said Millan. "But love is really what helps us get through those things."

NATHAN MARTIN (EXPRESS)

→ DC9, 1940 9th St. NW; Sun., with Bahamas, 9 p.m., \$14; 202-483-5000, dcnine.com. (U St.-Cardozo)



Singer Amy Millan's gentle voice is sensual and cool, reflective and inviting.

## GALLERY | RENEWABLE



DONNA MCCULLOUGH/COURTESY MARYMOUNT

**MADE OVER:** Marymount University hosts "Recycled as Art," a thrifty and thought-provoking show featuring works by Donna McCullough, above, Heidi Fowler, Ed Gross and Sabyna Sterrett.

# Swords and Sonic Sorcerers

**Finland's Ensiferum plays dress-up, but it's serious about metal**

**MUSIC** | If the photo didn't tip you off, Ensiferum's name is Latin for "sword bearing," and the band does love the heavy metal.

But the group's music is self-described "heroic folk metal," and there is no better definition for the Finnish band's mixture of galloping Nordic rhythms, chugging distorted guitars and fantastical lyrics that sound like they're ripped from the "Kalevala," the country's magnum opus folk poem.

Ensiferum is part of a small but strong collection of Finnish bands

that have explored their country's long heritage, musically and lyrically, under the modern umbrella of metal. The band members' costumes and war paint aren't authentic, bassist-lyricist Sami Hinkka said in an interview with Express last year, but "one of those things that helps me get into the right mood."

The 14-year-old group's new CD, "From Afar," is another action-packed epic, soaked in blood and grain alcohol. It's pure fantasy music for those who mark down dates of the Medieval Faire a year in advance.

While the band is aware that dressing up as knights, singing about swords and banging their



COURTESY/ENSIFERUM

heads to "Ahti" — the Finnish god of the sea and fishing, who gets his own tune on the 2007 album "Victory Songs" — is kinda funny, they also know that making "Dungeons & Dragons" rock is a helluva lotta fun.

"There is humor in the songs and live performances," said Hinkka. "Also, everyone in the band has a good sense of humor. Even though we play metal and we love music, it's still not a matter of life and death."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

→ Jaxx, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield, Va.; with Blackguard, Swashbuckle, Apothys, Fri., 6:30 p.m., \$25; 703-569-5940, jaxxroxx.com.

Ensiferum's "heroic folk metal" means costumes, makeup and chugging rock.

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## Indies&Arties



THE EVERETT COLLECTION

Richard Widmark plays a club owner in over his head in "Night and the City."

### Stiffs, Upper Lip

Those Brits — so polite, so reserved, so murderous. "Brit Noir" continues at the National Gallery of Art this month with screenings of Jules Dassin's essential "Night and the City" (Fri., 3 p.m.), starring bad guy Richard Widmark in an iconic role as a club owner who gets in over his head with even badder guys. On Saturday, catch Joseph Losey's angular, jazz-tinged "The Criminal" (2 p.m.), based on the life and rough times of a real mobster.

→ NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, 400 CONSTITUTION AVE. NW; SERIES RUNS THROUGH NOV. 29, FREE; 202-842-6799, NGA.GOV. (ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL)

### Music in Any Language

Attracting awards like a magnet lures iron filings, Virginia Galloway's "The Music Lesson" screens as part of National Geographic Live on Friday. The documentary trails 10 classically trained music students from Boston as they travel to Laikipia, Kenya, for a musical, social and cultural exchange none of the participants will ever forget. Galloway herself will be on hand after the screening to answer questions about this moving and enlightening film and the kids whose newly opened minds starred in it.

→ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MUSEUM, GROSSENECK AUDITORIUM, FRI., 7 P.M., \$10 NON-MEMBERS, \$8, MEMBERS; 202-867-7700, NGLIVE.ORG/DC. (FARRAGUT NORTH/FARRAGUT WEST)

# The Fine Art of Buildings

**A film explores the life of architectural photographer Julius Shulman and his work**

**FILM** | A cultural ambassador for some of Modernism's greatest architects, Julius Shulman brought iconic images to America's coffee tables through his architectural photography. In his new film, "Visual Acoustics," Eric Bricker explores the life and work of the world's finest architectural photographer, and he brings the best of Shulman's photos to the big screen.

#### Shulman worked with so many important architects — how did you decide who to contact?

Some of it was based on my own research, and some of it was from talking with Julius. I would say, "Hey, Julius, who do you think would be the appropriate person



ARTHOUSE FILMS

Julius Shulman speaks to the camera in Eric Bricker's film "Visual Acoustics."

to talk to about [Rudolf] Schindler? Or [Richard] Neutra?" It was great. I would sit there with Julius, and he would crack open his Rolodex and would call someone up and tell them what we were up to and book an appointment with me.

#### You had the unusual challenge of presenting a large number of still photographs in a film. How did you approach that?

It took me a number of years to curate and distill an adequate number. I ended up choosing what I thought would be the best illus-

trations of the point we were discussing. There were also certain images that just had to be in the film because of what they were and what they represented.

**"I ended up choosing what I thought would be the best illustrations of the point we were discussing."**

**In the film, various types of animation are used to add visual interest to the photography. Did Shulman ever object to any of those choices?**

I never showed him any of those animated sequences out of fear of that. The first time he saw those was when we very first screened this in public, and he absolutely loved it. RYAN LITTLE

## Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

### 1 | Michael Jackson's This Is It

This isn't a concert film, but a rehearsal film — one that will leave Jackson's fans waiting for goose bumps. CHRIS RICHARDS

### 2 | Paranormal Activity

This genuinely chilling, low-budget indie is purposely amateurish but disturbing. JEN CHANEY

### 3 | Law Abiding Citizen

This is a preposterous exercise in high-minded brutality. DAN KOIS

### 4 | Couples Retreat

"Couples Retreat" coasts on comic

fumes, relying on foreign accents, racial stereotypes and Speedos to supply the funny. DAN ZAK

### 5 | Saw VI

The gruesome franchise hacks on, winning audiences but not critics. The film was not screened for review.

### 6 | Where the Wild Things Are

Spike Jonze creates a richly imagined universe that will please those who understand that adaptations destroy as much as they build. ANN HORNADAY

### 7 | The Stepfather

A psychopath courts and murders single women with kids in this predictable but creepy remake of the 1987 shocker. JANE HORWITZ

### 8 | Astro Boy

"Astro Boy" is loud, sometimes vio-



**IS THIS ALL THERE IS?** Michael Jackson rehearses in the No. 1 film, "This Is It."

lent, with a sweetly ecological message. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

### 9 | Amelia

The biggest mystery here isn't what happened to the pilot, but what happened to the human being. There's not much flesh and blood in Hilary Swank's Amelia Earhart. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

### 10 | Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant

While the film celebrates the creative and boasts colorful characters, it's bland and dull. DESSON THOMSON



DAVID GOSLIN/COURTESY ALEX GALLERY

**The Lowest of Fi**

Distortion, echo, menace and charmingly puerile punning—Philly-based musician Kurt Vile is the complete package, if that's the

**2** package that floats your boat. On his latest CD, "Childish Prodigy," Vile channels blues into his fuzzed-out, blissed-out mix, and you can witness the sonic assault firsthand at the Black Cat on Thursday.

→ **Black Cat**, 1811 14th St. NW; with Benjy Ferree, the New Flesh, Thu., 8:30 p.m., \$12; 800-551-7328, blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)

**Sound**

## → THURSDAY

**9:30 Club:** Modeselektor, Will Eastman, 11 p.m., \$20.

**Birchmere:** Gerald Albright, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

**Black Cat:** Kurt Vile and the Violators, Benjy Ferree, New Flesh, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

**Blair Mansion Inn:** Jeannie Marshall, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

**Blues Alley:** Nicholas Payton Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$30.

**DC9:** Mother, Casper Bangs, 9 p.m., \$8.

**Iota:** Emmet Swimming, Jukebox Serenade, 9 p.m., \$15.

**Jammin' Java:** Chatham County Line, 8 p.m., \$12.

**Jaxx:** 94' Mentality, Feed God Cabbage, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., \$5.

**Music Center at Strathmore:** Duke Ellington Orchestra, 8 p.m.

**Sixth and I Historic Synagogue:** Justin Nozuka, 8 p.m., \$20.

**The Red and the Black:** Motion Turns It On, Prisms, 9 p.m., \$6.

**State Theatre:** The New Mastersounds, 7 p.m., \$15.

**Velvet Lounge:** The Art of Shooting, Gaslight Society, the Mean Ideas, the Vanguard, 9 p.m., \$8.

**Verizon Center:** The Wiggles, 3 & 6:30 p.m., \$10-\$40.

**Wolf Trap:** Willy Porter, 8 p.m., \$20

## → FRIDAY

**9:30 Club:** Super Diamond, DJ lil'e, 8 p.m., \$22.

**Birchmere:** Dar Williams, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

**Black Cat:** Thao With the Get Down Stay Down, the Portland Cello Project, 9 p.m., \$15; Sorted with DJ Stereo Faith, 9:30 p.m., \$7.

**Blues Alley:** Nicholas Payton Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$30.

**Bohemian Caverns:** Tim Green, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$18.

**Comet Ping Pong:** Americans in France, Foul Swoops, 9 p.m., \$10.

**DC9:** Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$7.

Continued on E10

# top stops

WEEKEND

**High Consciousness**

Experience the love at the One Love Reggae Festival at Crossroads in Bladensburg this Friday. This festival features some of Jamaica's top dancehall and reggae performers, including Capleton, left, called "The Prophet" by his fans at home; Cocoa Tea; Anthony B and Jah Thunder.

→ **Crossroads Entertainment Complex**, 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; Sat., 9 p.m., \$20; 301-927-1056, crossroadsclub.com.

**Drink in the Changes**

It's been nearly 20 years since the Berlin Wall came down and East and West Berlin became one city

**4** again. The Goethe-Institut reflects on the events of the last two decades with "Iconoclash! Political Imagery From the Berlin Wall to German Unification," an exhibition of objects that comment on, send up and celebrate this historic shift, including a bottle of no-doubt-delicious Leninade, left.

→ **Goethe-Institut**, 812 7th St. NW; through Jan. 8, free; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/washington. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)



COURTESY NATIONAL AQUARIUM

→ **National Aquarium**, Department of Commerce Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW; adults, \$7; seniors and military, \$6; ages 2-10, \$3; younger than 2, free; 202-482-2825, nationalaquarium.org.

**5 Little Teeth**

Please join the National Aquarium in welcoming four new critters—

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## The Scene

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**HR-57:** Eric Lewis, 9:30 p.m., \$20.

**Iota:** The Infamous String Dusters,  
Junior League Band, 9 p.m., \$15.

**Jammin' Java:** Ellis Paul, Meg Hutchinson, 7:30 p.m., \$20.

**Jaxx:** Ensiferum, Hypocrisy, Ex-Deo,  
Blackguard, Swashbuckle, Apothys,  
Radamanthys, 6:30 p.m., \$25.

**Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater:**

McCoy Tyner with the Howard University Jazz Ensemble, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$30.

**Music Center at Strathmore:** Dee

Dee Bridgewater in "Lady Day: A Tribute to Billie Holiday," 8 p.m., \$25.20-\$64.80.

**Rock and Roll Hotel:** Nicole Atkins & the Black Sea, the Hymns, Scott Liss, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

**State Theatre:** Blues Traveler, Dean Fields, 7 p.m., \$35.

**The Barns at Wolf Trap:** Chad & Jer-

ELECTRO | DO ROBOTS DANCE?



BIRGIT KAUFUSS

**PRESS REPEAT:** Loops of glitchy electronic beats fill the bizarre soundscapes of Berlin, Germany's Gernot Bronsert and Sebastian Szary. The two operate as Modeselektor, controlling the dance-full 9:30 Club on Thursday.

emy, 8 p.m., \$25.

**Twins Jazz:** Dan Tepfer and the Brad Linde Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

**Velvet Lounge:** Gary B and the Notions, Future Islands, Sick Weapons, the Moderate, 10 p.m., \$8.

→ SATURDAY

**9:30 Club:** Peter Bjorn and John, El

Perro del Mar, 8 p.m., \$25.

**Birchmere:** Dar Williams, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

**Black Cat:** Le Loup, Nurses, 9 p.m., \$12.

**Blues Alley:** Christian McBride, Inside Straight, 8 & 10 p.m., \$30.

**Bohemian Caverns:** Tim Green, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$18.

**Comet Ping Pong:** Authorization, Pro-

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tect U, 10:30 p.m., \$10.  
**HR-57:** Eric Lewis, 9:30 p.m., \$20.  
**Iota:** The Old Ceremony, Modern Skirts, Wakey Wakey, 9 p.m., \$12.  
**Jaxx:** Localpalooza with Fuzz Box, Satelite Papas and more, 7 p.m., \$10.  
**Patriot Center:** American Freedom Festival with Montgomery Gentry, Lee Ann Womack, Phil Vassar, 7:30 p.m., \$34.50-\$99.  
**The Red and the Black:** Little Bigheart and the Wilderbeast, Red Rooster, 9 p.m., \$8.  
**Rock and Roll Hotel:** Hidden Cameras, Gentlemen Reg, 10 p.m., \$12.  
**State Theatre:** The Dance Party Formerly Known As..., 7 p.m., \$10.

**Twins Jazz:** Dan Tepfer with the Brad Linde Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.  
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**9:30 Club:** Train, Uncle Kracker, 7 p.m., \$35.  
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**DC9:** Amy Milan, Bahamas, 8 p.m., \$12.  
**Galaxy Hut:** Elaine Lachia, Jess Dye, 9 p.m., \$5.  
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**The Red and the Black:** The Blakes, Darla Farma, 9 p.m., \$8.  
**State Theatre:** Eric Lindell, 6 p.m., \$16.  
**Velvet Lounge:** Ardamus, the Metaphysical, the Fif Music, Math Panda, Redhead, Armah Bombani, 9 p.m., \$10.



**The Aaron Gallery:** "Structures of the Sublime," paintings from Carol Engles, Josh George and Kevin Conklin, through Nov. 15. 1717 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-3311, aarongallerydc.com.  
**Addison/Ripley Fine Art:** "Three Seconds With the Masters," photography

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**Alexandria Black History Museum:** "Spirits in a Bottle," a lighthearted bottle-filled exhibit pays tribute to the African tradition, through Jan. Permanent and changing exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's rich history. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, oha. alexandriava.gov/bhrc.  
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**The Art League Gallery:** "Boing!" lighthearted abstract paintings from Tory Cowles, through Dec. 7. 105 N. Union St. Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleague.org.

**Art Museum of the Americas:** "Bilateral Engagement," a survey of Washington Sculptor Guild work in honor of its 25th anniversary, through Jan. 15. 201 18th St. NW; 202-458-6016, museum.oas.org.

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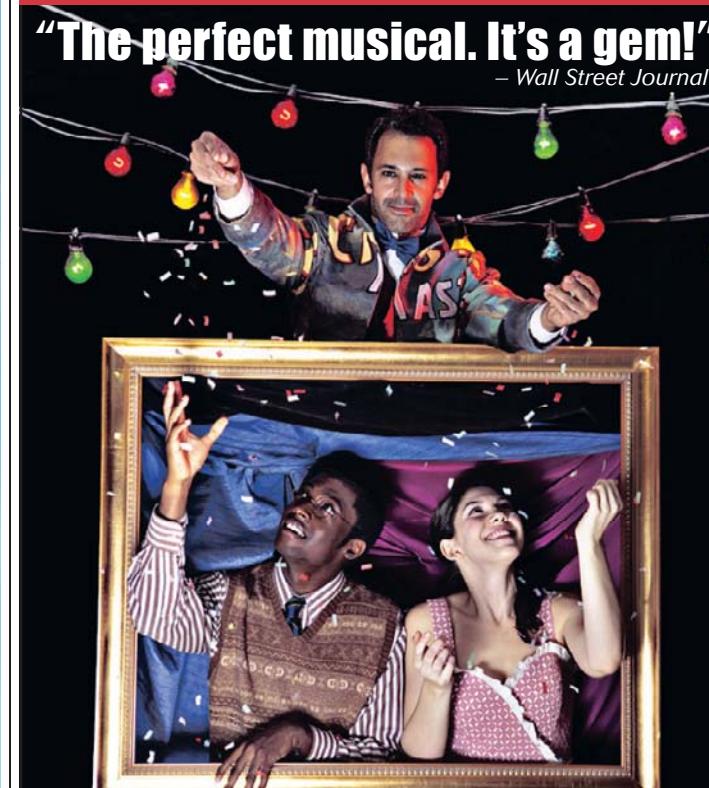
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**Athenaeum:** "Dark Rocco," Ruth Bolduan's paintings tie 18th-century art to the modern aesthetic. "The Ripple Effect," work from former students of Bolduan illustrate the balance and tradition of the teacher and pupil, both through Nov. 15. 201 Prince St. Alexandria; 703-548-0035, nvfaa.org.

**Carroll Square Gallery:** "18 Mammals," through Nov. 20. 975 F St. NW; 202-638-3000, carrollsquare.com.

**Conner Contemporary Art:** "Cosmopolitan Chicken Art," Belgian conceptual artist Koen Vanmechelen meditates on cultural identity through chicken breeding, reception Sat. 6-8 p.m., through Dec. 31. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

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**Curator's Office:** "An Exact Place,"

fabrics and Hanji paper play a role in the abstract painting from Jiha Moon, through Dec. 17. 1515 I4th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

**David C. Driskell Center:** "An American Consciousness: Robin Holder's Mid-Career Retrospective," layered images from Holder deal with political and societal issues with grace and beauty, through Dec. 11. I214 Cole Student Activities Building, University of Maryland, College Park; 301-314-2615, driskellcenter.umd.edu.

**D.C. Arts Center:** "Findings," work from Deborah Carroll Anzinger, Peter Gordon, Michael Matason, Lisa McCarty, Kathryn McDonnell, Karen Joan Topping and Jenny Walton considers art as a form of inquiry, through Nov. 15. 2438 I8th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

**Embassy of Australia:** "Impact by Degrees," eight artists take on different aspects of climate change through video, satellite imagery and installations, through Nov. 20. I601 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-797-3165, usa.embassy.gov.au.

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**Fraser Gallery:** "Abra Cadaver," ideas of femininity and childhood development take a twisting and irreverent form in the mixed-media drawings from Andrew Wodzianski, through Nov. 14. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-9651, thefrasergallery.com.

**LAST CHANCE** Freer Gallery of Art:

"Moonlight and Clouds: Silver and Gold in the Arts of Japan," through Sun. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June 2010. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

**LAST CHANCE** The Gallery at Flashpoint: "House," b-movie imagery is borrowed and incorporated into the paintings of Andrew Wodzianski, through

Sat. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

**Gallery Neptune:** "Joyce Zipperer and Rania Hassan," metallic fashion designs from Zipperer meet the knitting-inspired paintings of Hassan, through Nov. 14. 5001 Wilson Lane, Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

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THE BOX - MIDNITE (PG-13)

THE FOURTH KIND - MIDNITE (PG-13)  
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CIRQUE DU FREAK: THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) (145 430) 730 1015

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(1255 205 335 425) 610 650 855 1010

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY (R) - ID REQ'D  
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SAW VI (R) - ID REQ'D ★  
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WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) (125 405) 640 920

COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13)  
(140 410) 645 915

GOD HAIR (PG-13)  
(1225 240 500) 715 1035

STEP FATHER (PG-13)  
(115 220 445) 735 1030

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(105 420) 740 1040

TOY STORY 3D - DOUBLE FEATURE (G) ★  
(305 PM) 700 1030

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THE BOX - MIDNITE (PG-13)

THE FOURTH KIND - MIDNITE (PG-13)

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**Irvine Contemporary:** "Double Down," new stretching ink and gouache paintings from Oliver Vernon, through Dec. 12. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

**The Jerusalem Fund Gallery:** "Palestine Lost," lantern slides from the late 1800s present a rare look into the world of Palestine, alongside art from Helen Zugaib and Rajie Cook, through Nov. 13. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

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# Fall Into Thanksgiving

**Local farmers help turn the best of fall's crops into dishes the entire family will love**

**VEGGIE TALES** | Fall vegetables at the Thanksgiving table usually come in few forms, mainly of the mashed or covered-in-marshmallow variety.

But picture this as an alternative: a kabocha squash, cut in half, baked until soft, then filled with chopped apples and walnuts, and drizzled liberally with real maple syrup and baked again.

"It makes a really good dessert," said Jim Huyett, owner of Sunnyside Farm in Charles Town, W.Va. Alternately, kabocha, a sweet, green-skinned Japanese squash, also works well when stuffed with sausage, peppers and rice. Huyett said that in the coming weeks, he'll also start selling one of his fall favorites: carnival squash.

"It tastes a lot like acorn squash — a lot like how much butter and brown sugar you put into it," he said.

Summer might be the busiest time for the farmers markets in the area, but as fall rolls in, it brings roots and leafy vegetables that go beyond the usual mashed potatoes and salads. And, in many cases, they're a snap to prepare. At the Freshfarm Market at Foggy Bottom one recent Wednesday, a table at Quaker Valley Orchard's booth was covered with butternut squash and heirloom pumpkins with names such as Long Island Cheese and Cinderella.

"Pumpkin is one of those things that Americans do not eat enough of," said Sarah Haser of Quaker Valley. A small bin was full of grapefruit-sized, pale yellow spaghetti squash that, when cut in half, seeded and baked cut-side down at 350 degrees with a little bit of water in the pan, fluffs out with a fork like its namesake



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## EATING IN

### Kale With Raisins and Toasted Pine Nuts

#### INGREDIENTS

- **1/4 C** toasted pine nuts
- **3/4 LB** kale (about 6 cups)
- **2 C** water
- **2 TBSP** olive oil
- **2** garlic cloves, minced
- **1/3 C** raisins
- **SALT**, to taste

#### PREPARATION

1. Wash and strip kale. Bring water to a boil in a 10- to 12-inch skillet that has a tight-fitting lid. Add the kale and cook, covered, over high heat, stirring occasionally until tender, approximately five minutes. Remove and drain.
2. After patting skillet dry, heat olive oil and sauté garlic for 15 seconds. Add raisins and sauté for 30 seconds to one minute, stirring constantly to prevent browning or burning. Raisins should be glossy and slightly puffed.
3. Add greens and stir to combine. Season with salt to taste and cover for



minute until greens are heated through. Garnish with pine nuts. (ADAPTED FROM "GREENS GLORIOUS GREENS" BY JOHNNY ALBI AND CATHERINE WALTHERS)

### Kale With Bacon, Raisins and Asiago

#### INGREDIENTS

- **1 LB** kale
- **1 LB** bacon
- **1/2 C** minced onion
- **1/2 C** thinly sliced Asiago cheese
- **1/4 C** raisins

#### PREPARATION

1. Wash and chop kale. Cut the bacon into small pieces and cook slowly in a skillet. When the bacon is crisp, remove it but leave the fat in the pan. Add the chopped onions to the pan and sauté in the bacon fat.
2. Add the kale to the pan and cook until it is wilted. When finished, move from the pan into a bowl. Add raisins and cheese and toss well. (FROM TIM HAYES AND TOM COEN, WHOLE FOODS)

noodles. With a bit of butter, salt, pepper and a little nutmeg or mixed herbs, it makes for an unusual and tasty side dish.

At the Blueberry Hill Vegetables booth, operator Michael James said he likes a simple approach when it comes to sweet potatoes; carrots; white and purple turnips; parsnips and other root vegetables.

**Folks think gardening and growing is limited to warmer months, but many vegetables are winter-hardy.**

"I think the best way to cook root vegetables is to roast them," he said. "You just chunk them into a cookie sheet, drizzle them with olive oil and add a little salt and cook them for about 45 minutes. They just get so sweet and chewy." But those vegetables do take some planning if you want them to make it to the table at the same time as the turkey. "You have to think about an hour ahead of time," he said. "That's the only downside."

For a season associated with browns and oranges, there was a remarkable amount of green on display at Huyett's and James' booths: kale; mustard and turnip greens; broccoli raab and rainbow chard with red and yellow stalks.

"People don't realize that you can garden and grow in the fall," James said. "All of this stuff is winter-hardy."

Huyett said that as long as they're not cut when frozen, greens can stay in the field all winter, along with leeks and green garlic, which his farm uses to make pesto. But James said that while braising greens may be traditional, he prefers a quicker preparation for fall meals: "You just cook them really fast — a couple minutes. A lot of times, all you need is a little butter, or oil or vinegar just to coat them and they're great."

ROBERT MARGETTA

# WeekendPass | Dining

# Make a Reservation for Cool

**The newest spot to eat, sip and chat it up shows D.C.'s denizens how to truly lounge**

**LAID -BACK** | A new restaurant, wine bar and lounge on L Street NW hopes to take diners around the world with "international tapas." The Reserve, which opened a month ago, is the brainchild of owner Moe Hamdan, who worked as a promoter in D.C. for years.

"I recently got married and had a little boy," he says. "I got tired of not being able to have a place to take my wife out and have dinner,

a cocktail and relax."

He also wanted something with a lounge feel.

"In Los Angeles, New York, Miami, lounges are more a sit down, have conversations with friends over food and stay for drinks kind of thing," he says. "Here, every place describes itself as a lounge, but it isn't that."

Frederik De Pue, a chef from Belgium who also runs 42 Degrees Catering Services, is helming the kitchen. "I've reworked classics and have a number of vegetarian options," De Pue says. "The entire menu will change seasonally, but I'll keep a couple classic dishes."



JAY WESTCOTT

Snacking soars to another level with "international tapas" from the Reserve.

One dish he says is very popular is the tequeños, a wonton of queso blanco served with avocado dip.

"The dish shows what our menu is about," Hamdan says. "Frederik creates something very simple but adds a touch to it to make it different."

The menu is broken into categories: vegetables (risotto cakes), fish and shellfish (roasted scallops with fennel and grilled pineapple), meat (grilled beef medallion with shallots, potatoes and spinach) and dessert (almond pear tart). The Reserve suggests ordering two to three plates per person.

**The menu is broken down by category, and the Reserve suggests two or three small plates per person.**

The second floor — which has dark woods, red walls and black leather furniture — will eventually be used for wine classes, and you can also hold parties in the space. Soon, Hamdan says, the third floor will be open for parties as well. AMY CAVANAUGH

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of preserving culture and history, presented by the National Gallery of Australia, through Dec. 6. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-7979-3025, american.edu/cas/katzen.

**The Kreeger Museum:** "Kentridge and Kudryashov: Against the Grain," dramatic and harsh political climates set the foundation for the terse and color-dipped paintings from South Africa's William Kentridge and Russia's Oleg Kudryashov, through Dec. 30; sculpture garden featuring works from the Washington Sculptors Guild, through June. 2401 Foxhall Road NW; 202-337-3050, kreegermuseum.org.

**Marsha Mateyka Gallery:** "Trust Just for Us," haunting and mysterious constructions and watercolors from William T. Wiley, through Nov. 14. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateyka-gallery.com.

**Museum of Contemporary Art:** "Heads or Tails," reception Fri., 6-10 p.m., through Dec. 5. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-342-6230, moca.org.

**National Air and Space Museum:** "Alan Bean: Painting Apollo, First Artist on Another World," reflections and paintings from the fourth man on the moon; ongoing exhibitions and largest collection of historic aircraft and space-craft in the world. 6th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nasm.si.edu.

**National Building Museum:** "Storefront Churches," photographs from Camilo Jose Vergara of houses of worship in unorthodox places, through Nov. 29. "Form and Movement," photographs from Phillip Trager explore light and symmetry in the construction of buildings, through Jan. 3. "House of Cars," exploring the relationship between parked cars and humans, through July. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

**National Gallery of Art, East Building:** "Editions with Additions: Working Proofs by Jasper Johns," through Jan. 10; "Alexander Calder"; "The Robert and Jane Meyerhoff Collection: Selected Works," through May 2. **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "The Art of Power: Royal Armor and Portraits From Imperial Spain," armor and its use in maintaining the imperial mys-

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**REIMAGINE:** Window cleaning becomes a monumental task in the lens of Dulce Pinzón's photographs, as hardworking immigrants take the cape in "The Real Story of Superheroes," currently showing at Smith Farm Center.

tique, through Sun "Judith Leyster 1609-1660," through Nov. 29. "Robert Bergman: Portraits, 1986-1995," portraits of the street people encountered and shot by the artist on an everyday basis through Jan. 10; "The Darker Side of Light: Arts of Privacy," moody reflections from private 19th-century collections, through Jan. 18; "Renaissance to Revolution: French Drawings From the National Gallery of Art, 1500-1800," through Jan. 31; "Designing the Lincoln Memorial: Daniel Chester French & Henry Bacon" features a plaster final model of the statue, through Feb. "In the Darkroom: Photographic Processes Before the Digital Age," exhibition of the history and developing craft of capturing images on film, through March 14. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

**National Geographic:** "Polar Obsession," photographs from the frigid and chilling arctic world, through Feb. 15. "National Geographic Image Collection," best of the magazine's storied collection, through April 15. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

**National Museum of African Art:** "Artful Animals," a family-friendly exhibition provides a new look into Africa and its

animals, through Feb. 21. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

**National Museum of American History:** The newly light-filled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington: Picturing the Promise," through Feb.; "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem"; "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appetit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and many more, permanent collection. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

**National Museum of the American Indian:** "Ramp It Up: Skateboard Culture in Native America," photos, film and other displays celebrate the spread of skating, through Nov. 1. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

**National Museum of Natural History:** "Dig It! The Secrets of the Soil," through Jan. "Since Darwin: The Evolution of Evolution," the history and timeline of one of the most influential scientific theories, through July 18; "Farmers, Warriors, Builders: The Hidden Life of Ants," the quiet and powerful

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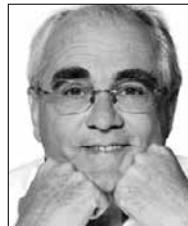
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**National Museum of Women in the Arts:** "Hard Copy, Book as Sculpture," 15 artist craft books that blend the line between paper and sculpture, through Jan. 17. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

**National Portrait Gallery:** "One Life: Thomas Paine, the Radical Founding Father," through Nov. 29. "Presidents in Waiting," through Jan. 3. "Portraiture Now: Communities," the individual members of small towns and families come alive through the individual portraits, through July 5. "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition," through Aug. Other permanent exhibitions, 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

**Newseum:** "Manhunt: Chasing Lincoln's Killer," how developments in journalism helped the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth, through Feb. 28. "Woodstock at 40: The Rise of Music Journalism," photographs, artifacts and coverage from

the seminal event, through Oct. 31. "G-Men and Journalists," a history of media coverage and the FBI, both through Dec. 31. "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Iooss," nearly 50 years of documenting the world of sports from one of the greatest photographers, through Dec. 31, ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, newseum.org.

**The Phillips Collection:** "Man Ray, African Art and the Modernist Lens," iconic photos that recontextualized African art and revolutionized photography, through Jan. "Brain Storm," stunning video installation from Jennifer Wen Ma, through Jan. 3. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

**Renwick Gallery:** "Staged Stories: Renwick Craft Invitational 2009," Christy Boger, Mark Newport, Mary Van Cline and SunKoo Yuh handle ceramic and fiber past traditional limits of functionality and focus on the narrative qualities of their material, through Jan. 3. "Grand Salon — Paintings From the Smithsonian American Art Museum," permanent. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-2850, americanart.si.edu/renwick.

**Reyes + Davis:** "Poseidon Project Part I," hanging sculptures from Barbara Josephs Liotta, through Nov. 27. 923 F St. NW; 202-255-5050, reyes-

davis.com.

**Smithsonian American Art Museum:** "1934: A New Deal for

Artists," paintings spawned from the first federally funded program for the arts, through Jan. 3. "The Honor of Your Company Is Requested," President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball, through Jan. 18. "What's It All Mean?" retrospective of the paintings and work of William T. Wiley, through Jan. 24. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

**The Space Gallery:** "Group Show,"

nine local artists mix photography, sculptures and other installations, through Dec. 1. 200 N. St. Fairfax; 646-263-7305.

**Studio Gallery:** "Madonnas Assembled," life's complexities illustrated through simple draw-

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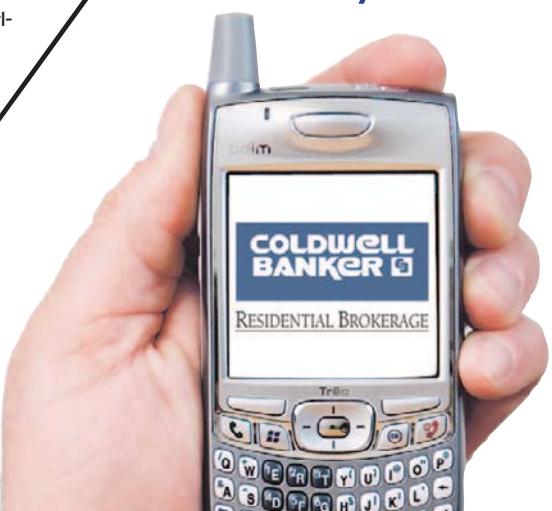
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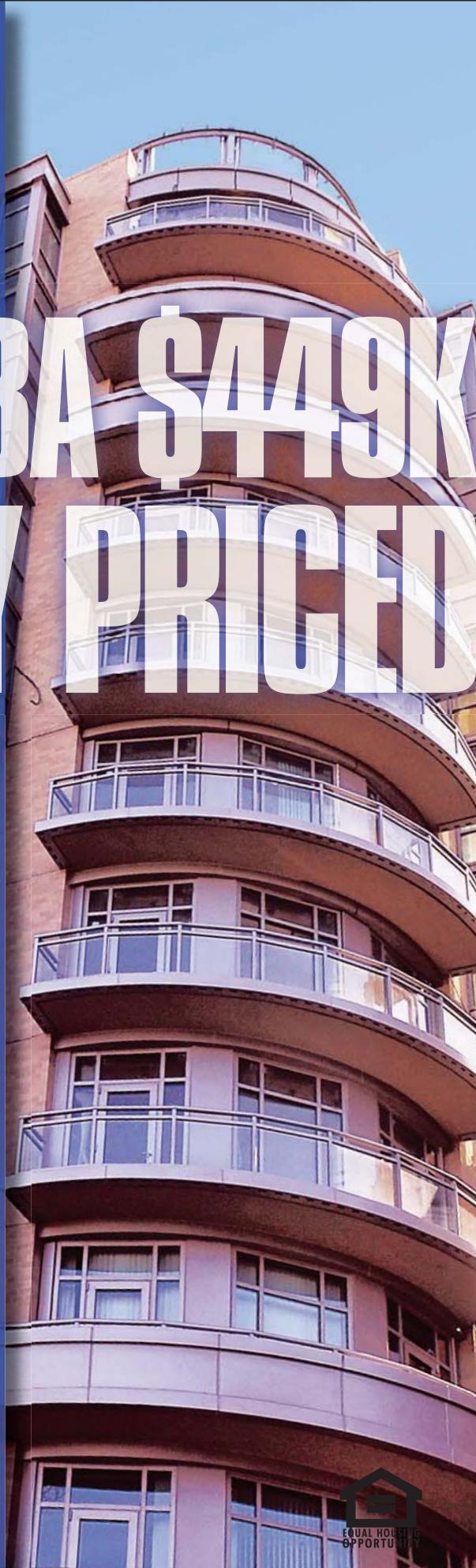
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"Solo Show," oil paintings from Sarah Griffin Thibodeaux dabble with nudes, landscapes and portraits, through Nov. 14. 408a H St. NE; 202-468-5277, studiohd.com.

**The Textile Museum:** "Recent Acquisitions," the top new additions to the museum, through Jan. 3; "Contemporary Japanese Fashion: The Mary Baske Collection," through April 11. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

**Torpedo Factory:** "Projections: Line on Land," drawings from Renee van der Stelt reflect and shape the perception

of space, through Nov. 29. 105 N. Union St. Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

**U.S. Botanic Garden:** "Bromeliad Exhibition," through Nov. 7; "African-American Gardens: Places of the Spirit." Permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

**U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum:** "A Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the Children: Daniel's Story," alongside other poignant exhibitions of artifacts, photographs and oral histories from the Holocaust era. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place/15th St. SW; 202-488-0400, ushmm.org.

**Washington Printmakers Gallery:** "Cones n' Tones," soft prints from Anne McLaughlin borrow from universally soothing themes and expand them into striking canvass reflections, through Nov. 29. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

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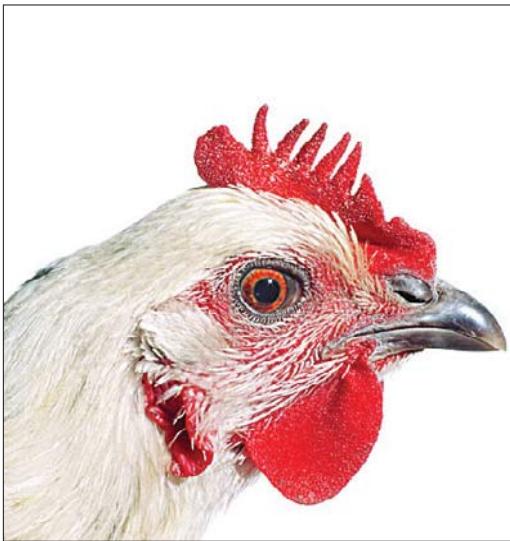
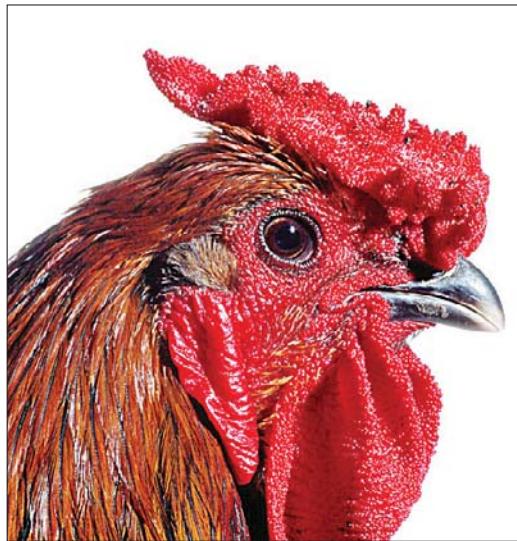
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## EXHIBITION | SQUAWKING OUT A POINT



**ROOSTING TIME:** Yes, Koen Vanmechelen's "Cosmopolitan Chicken Project" does include live egg-layers, as Vanmechelen offers a multi-media examination into the nature of diversity and identity through the breeding of chickens.

"Influence=Convergence," bent sculptures from Minna Newman Nathanson meet the rune-esque paintings of Joan Belmar, reception Fri. 6-8 p.m., through Nov. 25. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, wpadc.org.

**Washington Sculptors Group:** "With These Hands: the Sculptures of Sy Gresser and Bill Taylor," two area sculptors' work shows at the University of Maryland's University College, through Dec. 15. 3501 University Blvd. E. Adelphi; 301-955-7937, washingtonsculptors.org.

## Stage

**26 Miles:** Mother and estranged daughter take a feel-good road trip across country, through Nov. 22, \$25-\$60. Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Hwy, Bethesda; 240-644-1387, roundhousetheatre.org.

**Adding Machine: A Musical:** Based on Elmer Rice's 1923 story, one desperate man snaps into violence when he's laid off, through Nov. 15, \$57-\$71. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

**LAST CHANCE A Flea in Her Ear:** One pair of missing suspenders ignites this comedic romp of romantic affairs and jealous spouses from Constellation Theatre Company, through Sun., \$20-\$25. Source Theatre, 1835 14th St. NW; 800-494-8497, sourcedc.org.

**Agnes of God:** One act of violence places a nun and the surrounding political and religious authorities into an intense discussion on the nature of science and religion, through Nov. 14, \$10. DC Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

**A Streetcar Named Desire:** Tennessee Williams' smoldering New Orleans-set drama allows Cate Blanchett, Joel Edgerton and Robin McLeavy to shine, through Nov. 21, sold out. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324, kennedy-center.org.

**Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes, Millennium Approaches:** Part one of Tony Kushner's expansive look into the pain and struggle of the AIDS conflict is presented by Forum Theatre, through Nov. 21, \$25. Round House Theatre, 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 240-644-1100, roundhousetheatre.org.

**A Piece of My Heart:** A tender look at the women who served and sacrificed in the Vietnam War, through Nov. 21, \$26-\$32. Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 703-998-4555, americancentury.org.

**Ariadne Auf Naxos:** The playful melodies of Strauss are highlighted in this comedic tale of one misguided patron of the arts from the Washington National Opera, through Nov. 13, \$50-\$300. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324, kennedy-center.org.

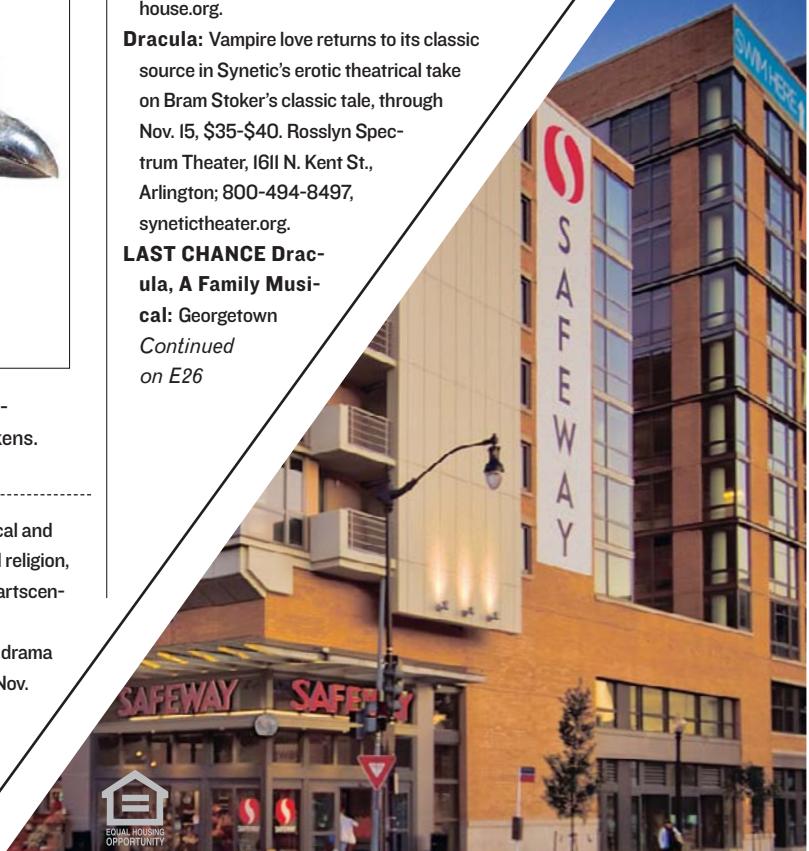
**Barrio Grrl!**: This kid-friendly musical finds a spunky 9-year-old—and her imaginary

friend — fighting to save her barrio, through Nov. 15, \$15, Kennedy Center, Family Theatre, 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324, kennedy-center.org.

**Charlotte's Web:** One talented pig returns to the stage in this adaptation of E.B. White's classic children's tale, through Nov. 22, \$13. Laurel Mill Playhouse, 508 Main St., Laurel, MD; 301-617-9906, laurelmillplayhouse.org.

**Dracula:** Vampire love returns to its classic source in Synetic's erotic theatrical take on Bram Stoker's classic tale, through Nov. 15, \$35-\$40. Rosslyn Spectrum Theater, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington; 800-494-8497, synetictheater.org.

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**Full Circle:** An off-center satiric look into the chaos and insanity of the days following the fall of the Berlin Wall and the circularity of existence, through Nov. 29, \$27-\$57. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymam-

moth.net.

**The Goat or, Who Is Sylvia?**: Presented by Silver Spring Stage, a man's love for a goat provides the frame for Edward Albee's wrestling with the sometimes irrational nature of love and its strange turns, through Nov. 22, \$18-\$20. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

**LAST CHANCE Go Dog Go:** P.D. Eastman's children's story comes to the stage with green, yellow, blue and red dogs, through Sun., \$12-\$15. Adventure Theatre, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo; 301-634-2270, adventuretheatre.org.

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song-filled story of four average kids and their journey to rock 'n' roll stardom, through Dec. 12, \$51-\$215. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-628-6161, nationaltheatre.org.

**K.T. for Prez:** One upstart 6-year-old girl shoots for the top in this family-friendly play, through Nov. 22, \$12. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive Arlington; 202-333-7009, chartertheater.org.

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY** **Life, Rhythm, Move Project:** Aysha Upchurch leads this dance-filled look into the world of science fiction and gender differences, Sat. 8 p.m. & Sun. 4 p.m., \$8-\$22. Dance Place, 3225 8th

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**NOV. 9:** The African Presence in Mexico – 2pm, Talk by curator Cesareo Moreno.

**NOV. 10:** *Midnight Ramble* (film, 60 min.) 7pm, On life and work of Oscar Micheaux, black independent filmmaker.

**OPENING NOV. 8:** *The African Presence in Mexico: From Yanga to the Present* at the Anacostia Community Museum. Developed by the National Museum of Mexican Art, these exhibitions examine the history, culture and art of Afro-Mexicans beginning in the colonial era through the present. For more exhibition details and programs, visit [anacostia.si.edu](http://anacostia.si.edu) or call 202.633.4820.

Organized by the National Museum of Mexican Art, Chicago, these exhibitions received Federal support from Latino Initiatives Pool, administered by the Smithsonian Latino Center. Exhibition programs and special events are presented in collaboration with the Smithsonian Latino Center, the National Museum of African Art, the Mexican Cultural Institute, and the Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage.



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**Little Shop of Horrors:** One plant's taste for blood and penchant for song puts a florist's assistant into a humorous quandry, through Nov. 28, \$15. Greenbelt Arts Center, 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt; 301-441-8770, [greenbeltartscenter.org](http://greenbeltartscenter.org).

**Lost in Yonkers:** Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize- and Tony Award-winning story of the pains of growing up in America strays from Broadway, through Nov. 29, \$30-\$55. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 800-494-5287, [theaterj.org](http://theaterj.org).

**Of Mice and Men:** Steinbeck's tortured picture of the Great Depression gets retold by Keegan Theatre, through Nov. 29, \$25-\$30. Church St. Theatre, 1742 Church Street NW; 703-892-0202, [keegantheatre.com](http://keegantheatre.com).

**Port Authority:** A twisting tale of three generations of the Irish and their struggles from Quotidian Theatre Company,

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**Three Fantasies:** Three one-act plays explore a fantastical and haunting world created by Don Nigro, through Nov. 22, \$20. Performing Arts Center, 7995 Georgia Ave. Takoma Park; 2240-567-5775.

## THIS WEEKEND ONLY Travel Tales Too:

Retrospective of dance numbers from Jane Franklin Dance touching serious and lighthearted compositions, Sat. 8 p.m. & Sun. 4 p.m., \$12-\$28. Gunston Theatre One, 2700 S. Lang St. Arlington; 703-933-1111, [janefranklin.com](http://janefranklin.com)

**We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!**: A satirical look into the high cost of living and the nature of individual responsibility from the Hub Theatre, through Nov. 22, \$15-\$20. ArtSpace Falls Church, 410 S. Maple Avenue, Falls Church; 703-674-3177, [thehubtheatre.org](http://thehubtheatre.org).



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Train w/ Uncle Kracker .....	Su 8
Numero's Eccentric Soul Revue .....	Tu 10
Lamb of God w/ Darkest Hour • Periphery • This or The Apocalypse.....	W 11

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Bassnectar w/ Nosaj Thing .....	Th 12
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Deadmau5 w/ Burns & Kim Fai <i>Late Show! 10pm Doors</i> .....	M 23
Devendra Banhart .....	W 25
Zero 7 .....	Th 26
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## Hosts With the Same Gig

**Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin are signed up to share 2010 Oscar duties**

**DUO** | Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin are taking on the Oscars.

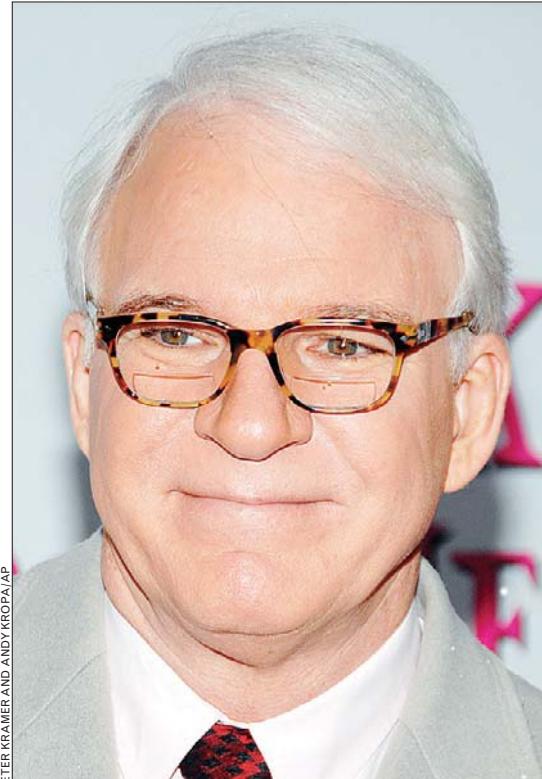
The two Hollywood veterans will share hosting duties at the 82nd Academy Awards, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Tuesday.

Telecast producers Bill Mechanic and Adam Shankman said Martin and Baldwin are "the perfect pair of hosts for the Oscars." The producers have said they hope to resurrect the Oscars' ratings and make the show more fun by building on the changes introduced at February's ceremony, which tinkered with the way awards were presented and featured Broadway-style musical interludes.

Bringing in a pair of hosts, while not unprecedented, continues the theme of change.

"Very early on, we talked about a pairing as part of our concept of the show, having tradition and also freshness walking hand in hand," Shankman said in an interview Tuesday. "Steve anchors it in so much tradition and Alec ... besides being a former Oscar nominee, he is just hot, hot, hot right now. And the two of them, I know, adore each other."

"In the modern television era, this is the first time there will be two co-hosts on the same stage,"



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**PERFECT COUPLE:** Oscar producers like the blend of Martin's old-school appeal with Baldwin's present-day popularity.

academy spokeswoman Leslie Unger said Tuesday.

Hugh Jackman sang and danced as host of last year's Academy Awards, which saw a ratings boost from the previous year. The 41-year-old actor declined to reprise his hosting role before Mechanic and Shankman were named as producers.

Splitting hosting duties between two funny fellows ups the show's fun factor, Mechanic said — "taking a little starch out of the shirts, so to speak."

**“In the modern television era, this is the first time there will be two co-hosts on the same stage.”**

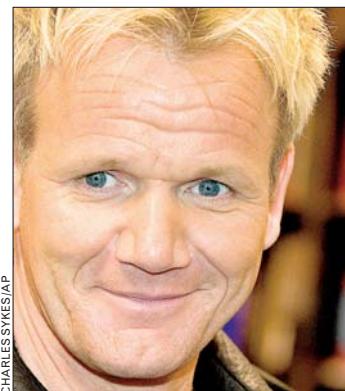
Martin has hosted the show twice before, in 2001 and 2003, and has appeared as a presenter several times. Baldwin is a first-timer as Oscar host, but was a co-presenter in 2004.

Baldwin, 51, who stars on

NBC's "30 Rock," called the Oscar gig "the opportunity of a lifetime." He was nominated for an Academy Award in 2003 for his supporting role in "The Cooler."

Martin said that he is "happy to co-host the Oscars with my enemy Alec Baldwin." The 64-year-old entertainer is currently on tour in support of his latest banjo album. He and Baldwin share the screen in Nancy Meyers' film "It's Complicated," due in theaters next month.

SANDY COHEN (AP)



CHARLES SYKES/AP  
He knows that angry guys finish first.

## Mean and Nasty Wins The Race

**Gordon Ramsay's temper earns him yet another reality show**

**SERIES** | Fox has ordered up "Master Chef," a new reality show that will pit amateur cooks against one another in a battle for culinary supremacy.

Gordon Ramsay, star of the network's other food-centric hours, "Hell's Kitchen" and "Kitchen Nightmares," will co-produce and headline "Master Chef," based on a format that originated in the U.K. but more recently shattered ratings records in Australia.

In the Australian version, contestants — home cooks, not professional chefs — audition by creating a dish for a panel of judges to earn spots as semifinalists. The remaining contestants compete each week by way of team-based and individual cooking challenges.

A premiere date has not been set for the Fox show. Reveille and Ramsay's One Potato Two Potato will produce. DENISE MARTIN (LOS ANGELES TIMES)



**CASTING When Gerard's in Rome** Gerard Butler is the lure for buyers at AFM eyeing a deal for rights to Ralph Fiennes' directorial debut, "Coriolanus." Butler has signed on to star opposite Fiennes in what is billed as a contemporary version of Shakespeare's Rome-set political and family drama. Butler will play Tullus Aufidius, commander of the Volscian army from Shakespeare's play. He joins a cast that includes William Hurt, Eddie Marsan, Jessica Chastain and Vanessa Redgrave. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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## lookout entertainment



**FRANTIC FINISH:** Workers in New Orleans race to complete the WWII Museum's new Victory Theater, opening on Friday.

# See the Fog of War

**Tom Hanks brings a lifelike, 4-D film to the National WWII Museum in Louisiana**

**INTERACTIVE** | Actor Tom Hanks says viewers are in for a realistic “wartime experience” when the new film he produced, “Beyond All Boundaries,” opens at the National World War II Museum in New Orleans on Friday.

The film will be shown exclusively at the museum’s new Victory Theater, which includes “4-D” elements such as props, simulated winds and shaking seats. Images from Pearl Harbor to the wintry Battle of the Bulge — the final major German offensive against the Allies — are shown on a 120-foot-wide screen.

The film incorporates vintage film footage, animation and sensory effects so audiences can feel the rumbling of tank treads and

booming of anti-aircraft fire.

“This is not just a wide-screen movie,” said Hanks, who narrates the 35-minute film, and an introductory video that will be shown as viewers wait to enter the theater. “There’s actual things that pop up, actual elements that come

**The film will be shown at Victory Theater, which includes props, simulated winds and shaking seats.**

into it that put you in the environment.”

Victory Theater has been a highly anticipated attraction at the museum. The theater was built specifically for “Beyond All Boundaries” as part of a \$300 million museum expansion

that is expected to continue through 2015. Federal and state funds, along with private donations, have so far generated about \$90 million for the project.

Two other additions — a canteen that will showcase musical revues inspired by USO-style productions and a restaurant called the American Sector that will be overseen by chef John Besh — are also opening Friday.

“We think of it as a World War II museum history park with a variety of things to engage visitors,” said Gordon “Nick” Mueller, the museum’s president and chief executive officer.

Hanks, the star of “Saving Private Ryan” and an executive producer on the World War II mini-series “Band of Brothers” and the upcoming follow-up called “The Pacific,” said the planning and making of “Beyond All Boundaries” took about five years.

STACEY PLAISANCE (AP)



**RATINGS ‘V’ Is for ‘Victory!’** ABC’s “V” premiere was Tuesday’s highest-rated program in the adult demographic, cracking usual leader CBS’ drama-series choke hold on the evening. “V,” starring Elizabeth Mitchell, was seen by 13.9 million viewers and had a 5.0 preliminary rating among adults 18-49. That’s the biggest scripted series premiere rating for a freshman show this fall. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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DVD | Anyone who has ever gotten sucked into the intrigue of a top-notch contemporary thriller should thank Alfred Hitchcock. More specifically, they may want to thank Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest."

In 1959, the filmmaker delivered this grand Cary Grant mystery about a New York ad man mistaken for a secret agent, framed for murder and forced to flee into the arms of a seductive (and duplicitous) Eva Marie Saint. "North by



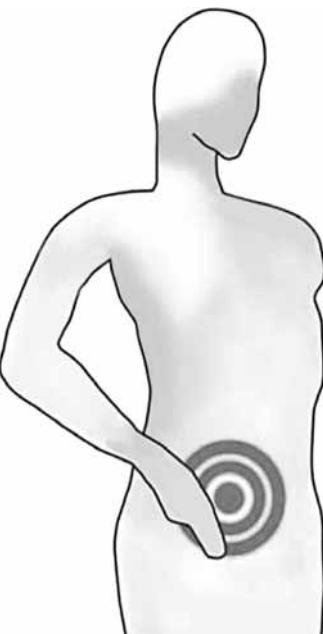
Cary Grant is constantly on the go in the Hitchcock thriller "North by Northwest."

"Northwest" is the director's first motion picture to be released on Blu-ray, courtesy of a new "50th Anniversary Edition" that arrived Tuesday in the high-definition format (\$35) and on special-edition DVD (\$25).

Remastered in 1080p, "Northwest" sprints through its story line in particularly gorgeous fashion on Blu-ray. And don't worry, purists: Even with all that cleanup, the spectacular finale that finds Grant and Saint dashing across the faces of Mount Rushmore still

looks completely convincing.

This recently freshened release comes with a suite of special features, but only two are new to DVD. "The Master's Touch: Hitchcock's Signature Style" — a documentary that explores the repeating motifs in Hitchcock's work. The featurette "North by Northwest: One for the Ages," on the other hand, is a toss-off, relying on many of the same sources from the "Signature Style" doc to run through the movie's key plot points. JEN CHANEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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# A Serious Case of Midlife Comfort

## Peace is with singer Rickie Lee Jones on her newest album

**MUSIC** | This is a big year for Rickie Lee Jones: It's the 30th anniversary of the release of her debut album, which won her critical acclaim. It's also the year that her

daughter, Charlotte Rose, turns 21, a milestone she celebrates in "Wild Girl," the opening track of her new album, "Balm in Gilead." It's a love letter to her offspring that also plays out like a reflection on her own youth.

These anniversaries feed the sense that Jones is assessing her place in life as she's on the cusp of

turning 55. The 10 songs course through the highs and lows with equanimity, from the pride and hope in Charlotte she expresses to the kindheartedness she displays for those acquaintances who've moved on.

Spirituality plays a big role in the shimmering textures of "His Jeweled Floor," her yearning for

understanding in "The Gospel of Carlos, Norman and Smith" and the ethereal poetry of "Eucalyptus Trail."

By the closing track, she has found peace in acceptance of the complexities of adult life — the spiritual balm for which the biblical land of Gilead was famous.

RANDY LEWIS (LOS ANGELES TIMES)



"Balm in Gilead" proves Rickie Lee Jones is cool with the aging process.

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## television lookout

# Riches Become Rags

**'Real Housewives'** and a teen star prove no one is recession-proof

**LOSS** | Economic hard times have even furrowed the Botox-injected brows on the orange faces of the "Real Housewives of Orange County" (10 p.m., Bravo), entering its fifth season of bickering, shopping and contrived fights between eerily similar-looking women. With the real estate market in the tank, one mother has to tighten her belt, but she doesn't have a clue as to how. She's reduced to taking financial advice from her 16-year-old, who is remarkably practical, considering his upbringing.

If you want another depressing financial tale, check out "Broke and Famous" (10 p.m., VH1). It offers a



Things are a little less glamorous for "The Real Housewives of Orange County."

profile of actor Willie Aames, a teen star of the 1970s and '80s who bottomed out after stabs at rehab and born-again Christianity.

Aames' case came to media attention when he held an estate/yard sale last spring to raise money to save his house. Aames is also a veteran of "Celebrity Fit Club"

Nos. 2 and 6, and the co-author of "Grace Is Enough," with his ex-wife, Mayo Upton-Aames. Shortly before attempting suicide last Thanksgiving, Aames had been acting in a series of religious videos called "Bibleman." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE)

### tonight's lineup

#### DISCOURTESY CALL

Modern surveillance takes a potentially lethal turn for two strangers who find their every move monitored in **EAGLE EYE** (6:30 p.m., Cinemax), from director D.J. Caruso, reuniting with his "Disturbia" star, Shia LaBeouf. Michelle Monaghan and LaBeouf play the recipients of phone calls from someone who goes high-tech in warning that bad things will happen unless they follow instructions to the letter.

#### FOOTBALL FEATURE

Director Oliver Stone's **ANY GIVEN**

**SUNDAY** (8 p.m., AMC) boasts a strong cast, led by Al Pacino as a Miami coach locked in a battle of wills with his team's new owner (Cameron Diaz).

#### VISITING HOUR

On **THE VAMPIRE DIARIES** (8 p.m., CW), Stefan gets a visit from an old friend,



Megan Mullally plays Ron's feisty ex-wife on "Parks and Recreation."

Lexi. The visitor also offers some relationship advice to Elena, who's still upset about the events at the haunted house. Meanwhile, Damon's attempt to help Sheriff Forbes has a tragic outcome.

#### SHOW WITHIN A SHOW

Ever get the feeling your life is a tele-

vision show? Sam and Dean feel your pain. On **SUPERNATURAL** (9 p.m., CW), the Trickster sends them to an alternate universe where they become characters on different TV series, including a medical drama, a sitcom and a Japanese game show.

#### JAIL, SHMAIL

**THE MENTALIST** (10 p.m., CBS) is not going to let a little thing such as being behind bars stop him. Sam Bosco arrests Jane for spying on him, but our favorite master of mind games is still able to work from his cell and help the CBI solve a young man's murder.

#### KAREN'S BACK!

Megan Mullally ("Will & Grace") guest-stars on **PARKS AND RECREATION** (8:30 p.m., NBC) as Ron's ex-wife, Tammy, who runs the library. Leslie is distressed to find out Tammy's department is trying to take over her lot, and the powerful hold Tammy still has over her ex is further complicating the matter. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

**CASTING** Partners in Comedy Colin Hanks is set to headline "Jack and Dan," Matt Nix's new 13-episode series for Fox. The project centers on Jack (Hanks), an ambitious detective whose habit of undermining himself has resulted in a dead-end position at the Los Angeles Police Department. Worse, he has been partnered with Dan (Bradley Whitford), a drunken, wild-card cop. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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## Poll Center

### WILL THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MAKE BIG GAINS IN NEXT YEAR'S ELECTIONS?

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AS OF 5 P.M.

**YES** 65%**NO** 35%

**I think** that there will be gains by the Republican Party but not huge gains. The Republican Party is having an identity crisis right now."

COMMENTER GARRETT IRBY

**Opposition parties** almost always make midterm gains. I doubt the gains in 2010 will be enough to wrest control back in either house, though. A lot can happen in a year."

COMMENTER WAS BUF., NOW WAS.

**I suspect they will.** Nothing is worse for the Democratic party than being in power and having to translate their ideas into practice."

COMMENTER DEN HOLLINDEN

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## Blog LOG

**"JIM NANTZ** will be shelling out almost a million dollars a year in alimony for the rest of his life or until his ex remarries. Like I said: the rest of his life."

**WITHLEATHER.UPROXX.COM** WAS BLOWN AWAY BY THE DIVORCE SETTLEMENT OF THE CBS SPORTS BROADCASTER.



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**"I'VE MET PEOPLE** who claim that 'Sesame Street' is a cause for ADD, but that was well worth it for the heaps of knowledge this educational Muppet show imparted so many years ago [to me]."

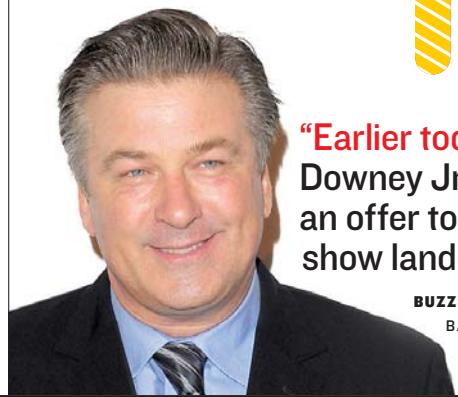
MICHELLE COLLINS OF **BESTWEEKEVER.TV** WAS HAPPY TO CELEBRATE THE 40TH BIRTHDAY OF THE TELEVISION SHOW ON WEDNESDAY.

**"One day he'll learn that the version of Obama he was working for — like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny — can only exist in the mind of a child."**

**THEROBALUTION.COM** THINKS THEN-9-YEAR-OLD LORENZO RIVERA — FEATURED IN THE HBO DOCUMENTARY "BY THE PEOPLE: THE ELECTION OF BARACK OBAMA" — IS "JUST CUTE AS THE DICKENS."

**"Earlier today I was sad to hear that Robert Downey Jr. and Ben Stiller had turned down an offer to host the Oscars together, but the show landed an equally hilarious duo."**

**BUZZSUGAR.COM** WAS GLAD TO HEAR THAT STEVE MARTIN AND ALEC BALDWIN WILL BE TEAMING UP TO TAKE OVER HOSTING FROM HUGH JACKMAN FOR THE 2010 CEREMONY.



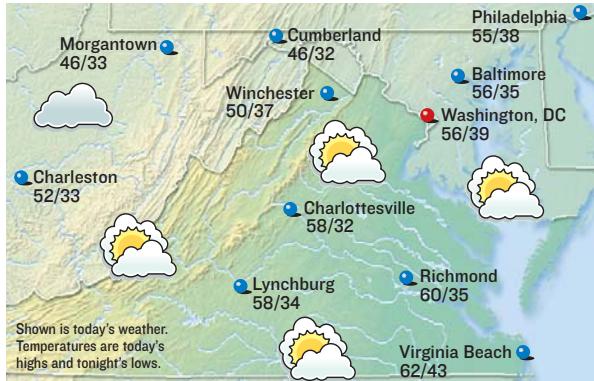
**"GUILTY CONFESSION:** My favorite part of [Tuesday's] election coverage was watching Rachel Maddow's demeanor go from exuberant, to smug, to infuriated over the results of the marriage referendum in Maine."

**CORNER.NATIONALREVIEW.COM** TOOK PLEASURE IN THE MSNBC HOST'S REACTION TO MAINE VOTERS' REJECTION OF A GAY MARRIAGE LAW.

## 5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
56°	39°	50° / 38°	60° / 45°	66° / 48°	64° / 49°

## Regional Weather



## Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

### Temperature

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Normal high .....	61°
Normal low .....	43°
Average humidity .....	47%

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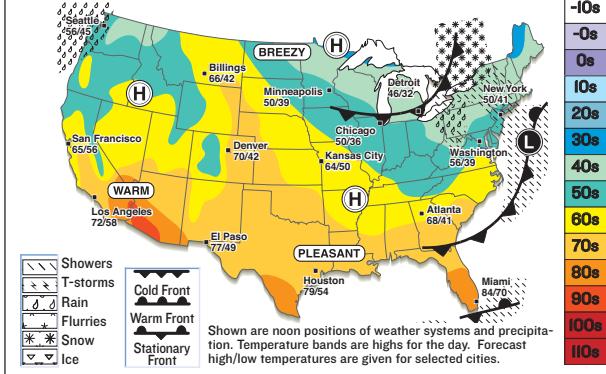
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Month to date ..... 0.55"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.40"  
Year to date ..... 36.23"  
Last year to date ..... 41.16"  
Normal year to date ..... 33.67"

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## Regional Forecast

**D.C. Metro:** Today, partly sunny, breezy. High 56. Wind west 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy, breezy. Low 39. Wind northwest 10-20 mph.

## National Weather for Thursday, November 5

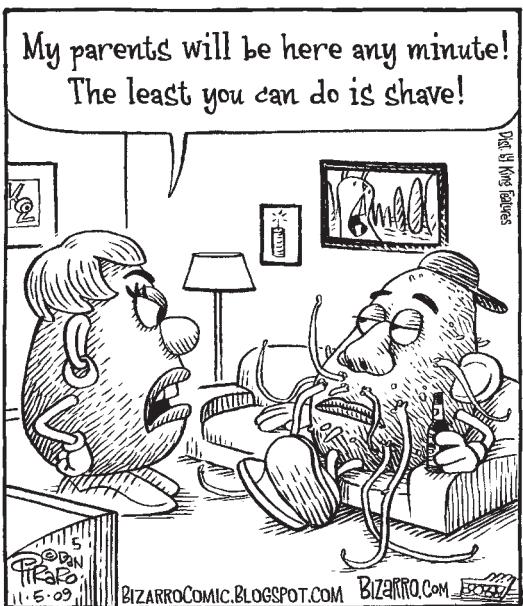
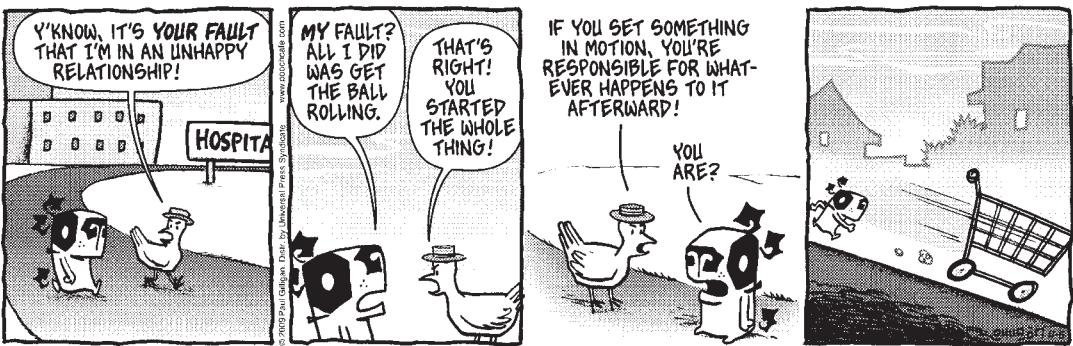


## National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	68/41/s	69/36/s	Amsterdam	48/43/s	50/45/c
Boston	49/38/c	48/37/pc	Athens	72/63/s	72/66/pc
Chicago	50/36/s	57/46/pc	Berlin	45/37/c	45/36/s
Dallas	75/54/s	79/55/s	Buenos Aires	75/57/s	72/55/c
Denver	70/42/pc	74/38/s	Calgary	60/35/s	53/25/c
Honolulu	85/72/pc	86/73/pc	Dublin	54/41/pc	54/43/r
Los Angeles	72/58/pc	70/56/pc	Geneva	45/40/sh	45/35/sh
Miami	84/70/pc	82/70/pc	Moscow	30/21/pc	32/25/sn
New York City	50/41/c	48/40/pc	Rome	64/52/pc	59/46/r
Orlando	81/58/s	77/59/pc	Sydney	68/60/r	72/62/sh
Seattle	56/45/r	51/42/r	Tokyo	68/54/c	65/56/s

s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sn=snow, i=ice.

# comics lookout

**Bizarro** | Dan Piraro**Cornered** | Mike Baldwin**Pooch Cafe** | Paul Gilligan**Pearls Before Swine** | Stephan Pastis**The Duplex** | Glenn McCoy

## Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You've been bragging about what you are going to do for some time—and the time has come for you to turn words into action.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A promise made to a special someone will have a lasting impact. You are in a position to give yourself what you've always wanted.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Routine is far from routine, and normal is far from normal at this time. Be ready to make quick decisions when surprised.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Trust your instincts, but don't ignore the counsel of others, especially if they are trusted allies who have been there before.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) You are likely to receive news that stops you in your tracks. Once you've made necessary adjustments, you can move on.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Now is no time to try to turn fantasy into reality. There is too much at stake, and you cannot afford to sacrifice anything of value.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may find yourself repeating an old pattern of behavior that you know is detrimental—and yet you may not be able to stop.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something you do may have proved much simpler the last time you tried it—which only goes to prove that the times have changed.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Even though all eyes are on you, you can still do things very much your own way. In fact, that is the preferred method at this time.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll need a little time to get your thoughts together before you can respond appropriately to an unexpected development at home.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll see things through another's eyes, and as a result you may choose to alter your entire way of thinking.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others are excited about what you are going to offer up when your turn comes. Indeed, the chance for success is very high.

## Today in History

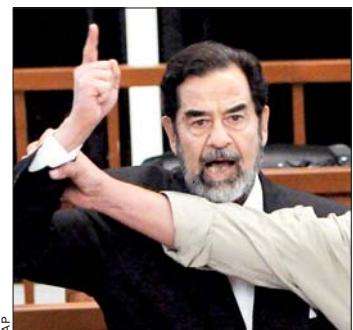
**1872** Suffragist Susan B. Anthony is fined \$100 for attempting to vote in a U.S. presidential election. She never pays the fine.

**1895** George B. Selden of Rochester, New York, receives the first U.S. patent for an automobile.

**1974** Ella T. Grasso is elected governor of Connecticut, the first woman to win gubernatorial office in the United States without succeeding her husband.

**1994** George Foreman, 45, becomes boxing's oldest heavyweight champion by knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their World Boxing Association fight in Las Vegas.

**2003** Gary Leon Ridgway pleads guilty to 48 murders known collectively as the Green River killings, after the Seattle



Saddam Hussein yells as the verdict is delivered in his trial on Nov. 5, 2006.

area waterway in which the first of the victims was discovered in 1982.

**2006** Saddam Hussein is sentenced to death by an Iraqi court for crimes against humanity, closing a quarter-century-old chapter of violent suppression by the former dictator.

# lookout people



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"I'm a maverick — I visit only places where people already really like me."

## SAFE PLAY

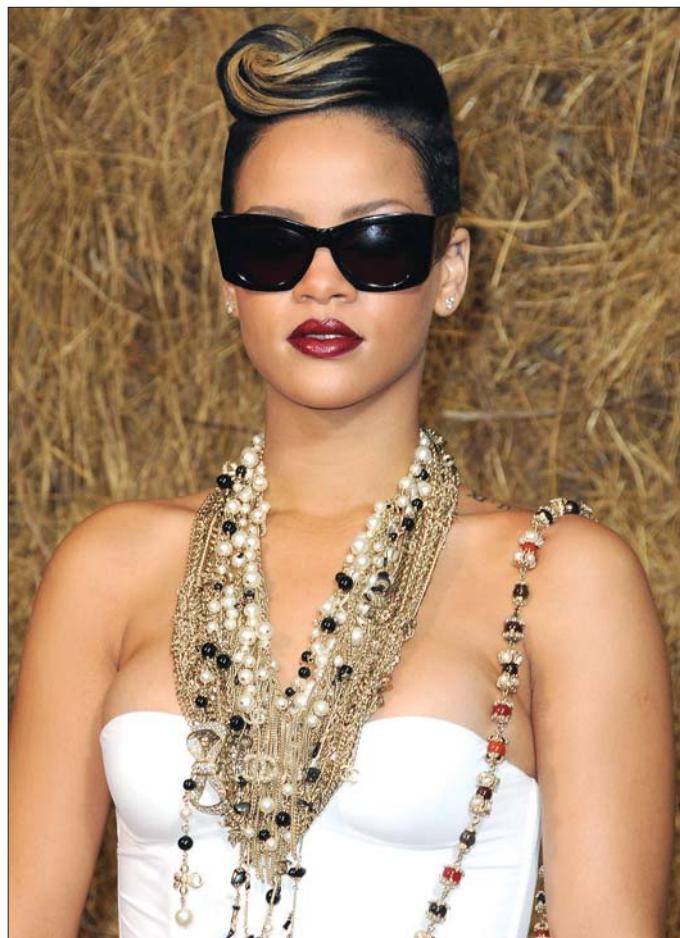
## Palin Turns Down Used-Book Cart Signing in San Fran

Oprah Winfrey is only the beginning for **SARAH PALIN**'s book tour. Starting Nov. 18, the day after Palin's "Going Rogue" is released and two days after she is interviewed by Winfrey, the former Alaska governor will make appearances across the country, from a Barnes & Noble store in Grand Rapids, Mich., to the Army post in Fort Bragg, N.C. (AP)

## NON-NEWS

## Most Noncommittal Statement Ever Gets Press

People.com is reporting that in an appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" Wednesday, "Amelia" star **HILARY SWANK** said she and her boyfriend, John Campisi, have no plans to wed. But then, Swank added, "I don't know. We'll see." Swank divorced actor Chad Lowe in 2006 and has been dating Campisi for three years. (EXPRESS)



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## INSULTS

## 'Britney = Rock Bottom'

**RIHANNA** says dealing with the media attention after being assaulted in February by her then-boyfriend, **CHRIS BROWN**, was humiliating. The 21-year-old pop star told Glamour magazine in an interview posted online Tuesday that after the assault, she awoke to find helicopters circling her house. "I felt like I went to sleep as Britney and woke up as Britney Spears," she said. (AP)

## COMEDY

## The Day He Says No to These Gigs Is The Day 'the Iraq' Gets Old

Here comes **MARIO LOPEZ** as the Miss America pageant host. TLC and the Miss America Organization said Wednesday that the 36-year-old "Extra" host and former "Dancing With the Stars" contestant will again serve as master of ceremonies for the live Jan. 30 cer-



Lopez hopes all you "U.S. Americans" can tune in.

emony at the Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino in Las Vegas. Lopez previously hosted the Miss America pageant in 2007 and 2009. Next year's pageant will feature 53 contestants, including Miss District of Columbia and Miss Puerto Rico, who returns after a 50-year absence from the event. (AP)

## VERBIAGE

## The Crash Heard 'Round the World Demoted to 'Mishap'

**BRAD PITT** says he is in the market for a new motorcycle. The actor, in Tokyo to promote his latest

movie, "Inglourious Basterds," said he trashed his favorite bike recently while trying to escape overzealous photographers. "I had a little mishap," he said. "No injuries, except my ego. I was trying to get away from some paparazzi and instead gave them a good story. It was my favorite bike, so that is really sad." (AP)



Going out to dinner proves that Josh Duhamel is faithfulness personified.

## PUBLIC DISPLAY

## Translation: 'I Want People To See How Happy We Are'

**FERGIE** and hubby **JOSH DUHAMEL** were seen on a dinner date in Atlanta Tuesday night in spite of rumors that Duhamel cheated with a stripper, according to People.com. The restaurant offered the pair a private table, but Fergie wanted to be "where the action is." (EXPRESS)

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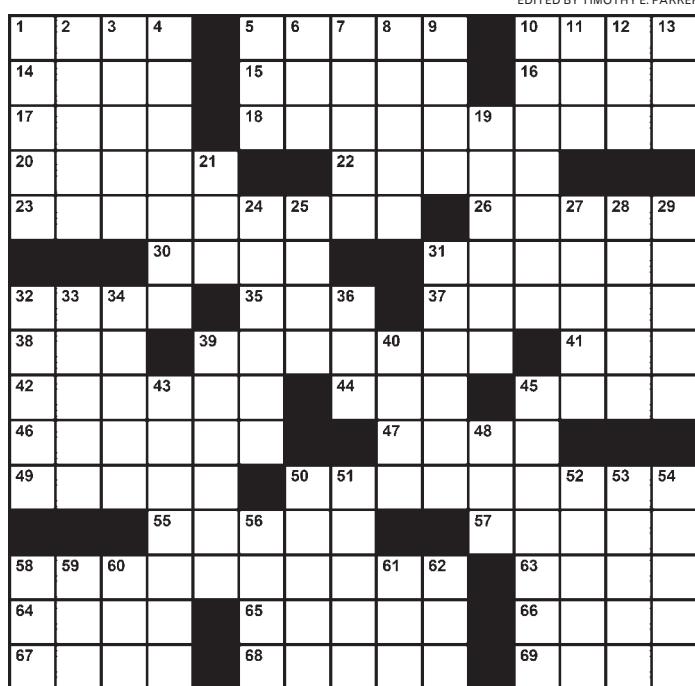
### ACROSS

I. "You don't know the \_\_\_ of it!"  
 5. Tuscan city noted for its marble quarries  
 10. Australia's gemstone  
 14. Sporting wings  
 15. Rinse, as with a solvent  
 16. Expressed, as a farewell  
 17. Board at the track  
 18. Picnic fruit  
 20. Reprimand mildly  
 22. Add more lubricant  
 23. Place to get a grip  
 26. "\_\_\_ Marner"  
 30. Borderline  
 31. Distribute into categories  
 32. Cotton or hay quantity  
 35. To and \_\_\_  
 37. Deception  
 38. "Turn to Stone" gp.  
 39. Tired camper's convenience  
 41. Mule of song  
 42. "Cut that out!"  
 44. "2 Fast 2 Furious" actress Mendes  
 45. "\_\_\_ quam videri" (N.C. motto)  
 46. This evening, on a marquee  
 47. Thompson of "Howards End"  
 49. Japanese immigrant to the U.S.  
 50. Pass into or through  
 55. "Abandon hope, all ye who \_\_\_ here!"  
 57. Buenos \_\_\_ (Argentina)

58. Long-haired equestrian  
 63. "Good" or "great" ending  
 64. Adolescent's outbreak  
 65. Harsh-voiced bird  
 66. Black-tie affair  
 67. Beyond recharging  
 68. Send into ecstasy  
 69. Do in, as the Jabberwock

### DOWN

I. Contrive, as a scheme  
 2. "Howdy," in Maui  
 3. Status quo language?  
 4. Mercury in music  
 5. Feline sound  
 6. Pie-mode link  
 7. "Kama \_\_\_" (Indian love manual)  
 8. Cattle drive participant  
 9. Dynamic lead-in?  
 10. The Washington Monument, e.g.  
 II. Bosom buddy  
 12. "Without further \_\_\_..."  
 13. Harry Palmer creator Deighton  
 19. Altar stand book  
 21. Santa's helper  
 24. Lacking in power  
 25. Polar explorer Richard  
 27. Loamy soil deposit  
 28. Elaborate hanging tapestry  
 29. Strunk and White subject  
 31. Engulfed in fire  
 32. "This food is the \_\_\_ have ever tasted!"



33. Chorus section members  
 34. Canada coin birds  
 36. A miner matter?  
 39. Sharply painful, as frigid weather  
 40. Cooking place  
 43. Blotto  
 45. Ropes used to fasten sails  
 48. N.Y.C. subway manager  
 50. "Put the \_\_\_ to the metal!"  
 51. "All My Children" vixen

52. "He's \_\_\_ nowhere man ..." (Beatles lyric)  
 53. Electrical pioneer Nikola  
 54. English-class assignment  
 56. Large and scholarly book  
 58. Male youngster  
 59. Playing card  
 60. Hereditary letters  
 61. Large wine container  
 62. Render speechless

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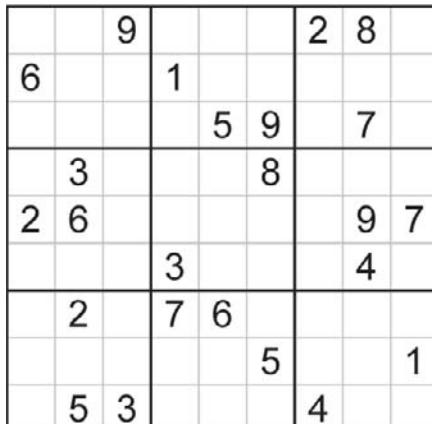
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Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com) for solution, tips and computer program.

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